PARENTS AGAINST

year old daughter of

Park, against whom

OME BRIDE TO-

of Mrs. William K.

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# GRAVES UNDER FLOODS

# RAISE CORN

#### Soil Tiller Or tock's millions await Judge Scanlan's enerate, Plea.

s, Ia., Jan. 7.-[Special.] state. It is this: "Eat teachers. and help Iowa." we corn bread, corn muf-

of corn except that one of which tizen pleads public igno-This suggestion to eat more is not vehement, not a mandate, ples, no sobbing supplication. plain proposition from one man er to put a shoulder to the on a fifty-fifty basis. Scratch k and I'll scratch yours. Eat

Conference Today. will do you good and it will

new Iowa advisory comulture is meeting with days the coal shortage it will be plenty warm close to Archduke Albrecht, aspirant

as directly as the mat-

a period of forty years, a uwyers, a gentle dirt farmers, an insurance

is land with a crop of flax The land must be nursed. three places in the world in worthwhile quantities ntine. It is impossible much corn. It is foolish that corn, if protected, will land must rotate or the fort to public. ed. One crop in five is a Talk of surplus is silly.

King Corn isn't protected we Mississippi valley. That e social types, and the dis-

roing to soothe the feelings oly of land owning corn These will hold their crops law recommendations. ars and force not only proheard in a cross section of grocery store grumbling, moving picture rights. ith fists banging on the al men's desks, and the

Concrete Grievances. ask them to cite their her father does. say this dge is affably content to

out of the grave and stood at sentence to watch McTigue fight eet and the cash breath of

up against a wail and with a standard of living Badgers. detted line and supported Lighter golf ball plea bobs up on eve

said the editor, who conto the summary of ideas, thown the slightest symptons even the remotest damn farmer and his corn crap? Mently kept our ears to the sters 10 debe and we haven't heard Derbies. for relief. Apparently a santlemen have been so-tilef in their attic trunks

May years. At least they discount rate.

# Third Man Slain in Extermination Feud PARIS THROWS

#### **NEWS SUMMARY**

LOCAL · James Campanille murdered in Mel rose Park in war of extermination or Taddeo family. Page 1. Both sides in fight for Billy McClin-

ruling; may come today; Shephere hopeful. Busby, before aldermen, urges traction unity and short subways; says receivership for surface lines would

hurt city. Supt. McAndrew warns principals to a little admonition stamped guard conduct toward pupils; sees reus of dining rooms round action from recent charges against Page 4.

Chicago Dental society launches campaign against quackery; appro sh, and all the other vari- priates \$3,000 for prosecution. Page 5. At 93, day in court is holiday for Mr. Klose, who drank beer eighty

Four men die of auto injuries; toll Page 6 German political scientist here to interest city in project for exchanging nations' young leaders for training

Bundesen states his position on pasteurization; says both it and tuberculin Obituaries, death notices. Page 20. FOREIGN.

ure is meeting with advancing floods; waters swamp Lon-torrow. If its mem- don, isolate Windsor castle. Page 1. to Des Moines only a concentrated substance for future, but he is not going to that are being made America. Page 7. Prince Carol says he has no plans

> to throne. Gilbert's favorable report on German conditions floods Berlin boerse with

insurance lows; conference today. Page 1. International Harvester company

first fertility of the Iowa sol announces plan whereby farmers can it possible for the pioneer turn in corn as payment for imple Control of crop raising or subsidy

> WASHINGTON. Railroads and unions agree on pro posed legislation providing amicable adjustment of disputes without discom-

Despite vote in senate on Reed resolution, Borah and followers prepare to fight to end against United States joining world court. Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota

ears claim to senate seat attacked on Senate to call department of justice the only aristocracy worth officials in inquiry into failure to bring

n, even if it is immedirices, house investigating committee told.

Democrats on senate mittee find it difficult to agree on tax DOMESTIC

American dramatists start closed Labor winning crusade the merchants' counters | Indiana mines in several place

work is not resumed, Mrs. Ellin Mackay Berlin fails to

Stecher willing to meet Lewis any time for wrestling crown. are amply fortified by Navy tentatively approves playing operation of the federal Army game in Chicago this fall if West stem.

Point officials are willing. Page 23. New York boxing fans flee in terror

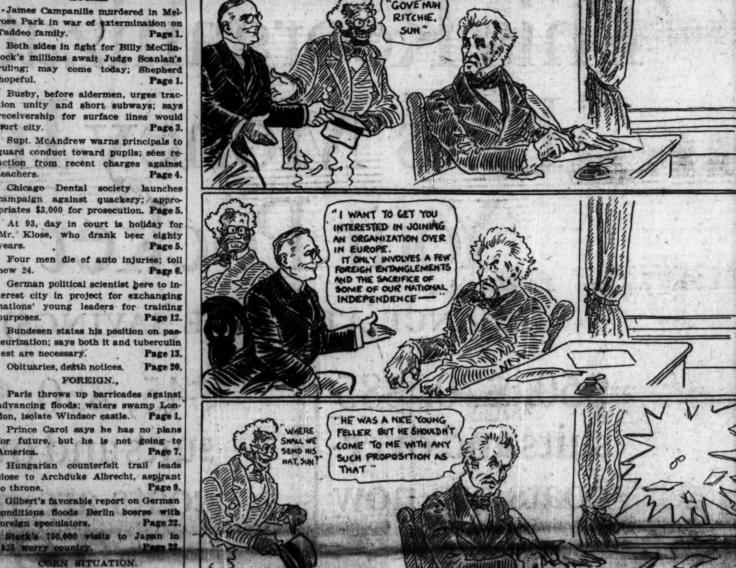
a into their lungs by a pa- Three I. A. C. winners clip world's Page 23. Ray Schalk may accept offer to coach Four Die from Drinking

> of U. S. G. A. meeting. General Thatcher wins feature race Playground directors train young-

sters for TRIBUNE Silver EDITORIALS. A Farm Program; Jackson Day; For a Lake Front Air Port. Page 8.

MARKETS. Stocks hold firm in face of raise dight of the Iowa farmer castern selling; corn is strong. Page 27.

Reserve bank in New York raises twn't based on a current by round some acceptance of the countries of the countries of the Iowa farmer castern selling; corn is strong. Page 27. GOVERNOR RITCHIE CALLS ON ANDREW JACKSON



#### MIRAGE MAKES VISIBILITY MUCH More of Yank-Briton debate. Page 16.

A mirage caused by distorted light Prof. Henry J. Cox of the weather bureau to reports of unusually clear visibility in the atmosphere yesterday and and that over the water—a differ

ence yesterday of nearly 10 degrees. they were able to see the opposite ficiary in the will which Judge Henry shore life across Lake Michigan yes. Horner refused to probate on the terday afternoon. Visitors to the Trib- grounds that the presumption of undue Page 14. markably good from that point in Shepherd, as an attorney, on the back every direction. The clock in the of the will, had not been entirely over-Vrigley tower could be distinguished come?

Page 3. the lake they hovered about the 32 ed document?

dodged behind a counter, seized a re-volver and shot it out last night with three young bandits who enn his cigar store at 1361 East 47th fell, according to the point of vie

Bootleg Hootch at Camp Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 7.—(P). A New Year's celebration ended toda in the death of four. A fifth, blinde

### Page 8. Chicago Seaman Injured

in Battleship Explosi San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 7.—(7)—The explosion of a defective shell aboard the battleship Oklahoma while the war yessel was engaging in anti-aircraft practice off Catalina island today re-

## **Decision Due** HIGHER IN CITY on M'Clintock Estate Today

The optical illusion, making distant BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. a body of water, is not an infrequent lion dollars which you have phenomenon in the lake regions, he son McClintock willed to William Darsaid. It is brought about by a sharp ling Shepherd, may be legally charted difference in the temperature over the in the direction in which they are

Several persons were convinced that Toward Shepherd, the chief beneone Tower said the visibility was re- influence suggested by the name of

plainly from the steps of the Field Or toward Miss Isabelle Pope, Mc Clintock's fiancée, who, by this same Temperatures in Chicago, according will, receives an \$5,000 annuity, and to the official report, ranged from 21 toward eight of his cousins and halft. And it is not soft, shop move to get their share from at 8 a. m. to 28 at 1 p. m., while over cousins, not mentioned in the present-

this morning by former State's Attor Store Owner Forces Robbers Attorney John J. Healy, co-counsel with Attorney John H. S. Lee for Miss Pope, John Ruperski, owner of a drug ham Scanlan for decision. The judge ore at 5427 South Kedzie avenue, nay give it immediately, and orally. He possibly may fix a later date, when

ae will give a written decision. This Is an Important Day. At any rate, this morning is to be

o warm was the reception that the an important one in the several imobers fied after returning the fire. portant moments Billy's million al-This will case yesterday rose

rama of personalities that everybody hought it would be, to an analytical,

That is, Attorney Orville Taylor, rep senting the heirs, and Attorney ealy and Lee for Miss Pope, outline

# **TO LABOR PEACE**

# Outlaw Strike.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 .- [Speand consequent discomfort to the public was forecast tonight. Alfred P. Thom, general counsel of the Association of Railway Executives, and Donald R. Richberg, general counsel of the organized railway employes, issued a joint statement outlining proposed rail labor legislation agreed upon by the railway executives and

the railway employés. Earlier in the day W. W. Atterbury, sident of the Pennsylvania railroad, advised President Coolidge of the agreement and expressed the appreciation of both groups for suggestions made by the President that the managements and employes get together on legislation providing for a substitute for the railroad labor board for the settlement of disputes.

Watson Confers with Coolidge.

ation, was discussed.

Labor leaders who called on the labor leaders who called on the President were W. N. Doak of the labor leaders who called on the restaurant and he agreed.

With water despite the efforts with labor lead with water despite the efforts with labor leaders when labor leaders were well as the labor leaders with labor leaders with labor leaders when labor leaders were labor leaders who called on the labor leaders who called the labor lead President were W. N. Doak of the in the restaurant and he agreed. men and Engineers, Bert M. Jewell, head of the shop craft unions, and Mr.

arbitration.

relating to grievances or to the int

"Fourth-a board of mediation

it is unable to bring about an amicab

.28 8 p. m. 28 9 p. m. 28 10 p. m. 27 Unofficial 27 11 p. m. 27 Midwight 26 1 4 m. 25 2 a. m.

lies up there on the judge's desk so innocently, and read them to show to Flee as Bullets Fly the case will so to Circuit Judge Kick that no layman could have said such Corobats Undue Influence

Bus U.S. Pas Dd. Compate the McGettageon

star.

Chicago and vicinity—
Mostly cloudy, with
light snow. Friday;
Saturday fair;
slightly warmer Friday; moderate to
fresh shifting

ably with light

snow, and slightly warmer in northeast portion

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

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Charles Rathbun came back with his 1. That the slight presumption

of undue influence raised, legally, by Shepherd's signature on the back of a will in which he is chief beneficiary, had been entirely over-come, and that by the opposing attorneys in their cross examina-tion of Rathbun's own witnesses (the two servants).

2. That under section 2 of the wills act of the state of Illinois,

the place to thrash out the ques-tion of undue influence is in a chancery court.

"So," Rathbun fairly shouted, sun

them to consent to arbitration.
"Fifth boards of arbitration arprovided for when both parties con

Swift & Co. Philadelphia

## RAILS AND BIG 4 Melrose Park AGREE ON WAY Cafe Scene of Taddeo Killing

## THE CRIMINAL COURT Morris Schubert, burglary, 1 to 19 years in the Pontiac reformatory, by Judge Worth E. Caylor. Albert Sukdol, crime against children, 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary, by Judge William N. Gemmill.

(Picture on back page.) James Campanille, 24 years old, was the third victim of a war of extermination launched on the Taddeo family cial.]—Abolition of the railroad labor of Melrose Park less than a year ago. board and amicable adjustment of rail- Two men shot and killed him yester. the chief sufferers of the floods from road labor disputes in the future with. day in the Venetian restaurant at the rain swellen Oise and Alsne. THE out any interruption of transportation 2211 Lake street, Melrose Park, only a TRIBUNE correspondent's tour along Taddeo was assassinated on Sept. 27. | greatest misery. Serious disaster is The killers escaped, leaving behind threatened.

daughter of the present owner of the sons, where lie the hero dead of the restaurant who witnessed the killing. First and Second American divisions, The shooting occurred a few hours which lost heavily in the allies' initial after the police of Melrose Park de counter attack under Marshal Foch on termined that a man whose bullet rid- July 18, 1918, is under water, only the dled body was found in the same vil- tips of the white crosses showing lage was James P. O'Brien, twice pa. above the water. Numerous French roled from Joliet penitentiary, and military cemeteries, as well as those the possessor of a criminal record dat- of the Germans, also are submerged, ing back to 1907.

Vowed Vengeance on Killers. Campanille, investigators learned, was not a relative of the Taddeos. Ha was a cook in the restaurant when Taddeo, then the proprietor, was killed on the street. Campanille is said to

have vowed vengeance on the mur-derers. But a few days afterward he left and has recently lived in Chicago. Yesterday he went back, Mrs. Christine Clemente, a cousin, who suc-Coolidge at dinner tonight. A fair road legislative program, including the proposed railroad labor legislation and proposed railroad consolidation legisments was too grief stricken to work.

He was standing in the rear when entered. They called to him. He went toward them. Both drew revolvers and fired. Campanille fell, dying.

Two Are Being Sought.

Lazzaro Clemente, 1307 22d avenue, land. The bill, as agreed upon, provides Melrose Park, was the first victim of Pierrefonds, the hi for adjustment of disputes by conferthe war. He was killed in his yard ter, is under water. ence, by adjustment boards to be set last February. No one ever explained up by the carriers and employes, by to the police what it was about. Tadbut it was never determined what was sed the direct cause of his death.

"The President of the United States and Vernon Park place. Two men, has in more than one message to con-known only as Tony and Freddy, said gress invited the rail carriers and their employes to confer in the effort to agree upon a method of adjusting labou when Taddeo was killed.

known only as Tony and Freddy, said to freed to freed the same vicinity, are being sought. They were also sought towns.

Virtually the only framan victim disputes which will not only be mu-tually satisfactory and protective of nille shooting and that of O'Brien has

many public.

Take Suspect in O'Brien Case.

Ralph Pailaro, owner of a cigar store at 1515 West Harrison street, was arrested last 'night by Sergts. Weber at 1515 West Harrison street, was arrested last 'night by Sergts. Weber and Phelan in connection with the immediate future. The provisions of the bill may be summarized as follows:

"First—that it shall be the duty of the parties to exert every reasonable effort to make and maintain agreements.

"Second—any and all disputes shall be first considered in conference be tween the parties directly interested.

"Third—adjustment boards shall be established by agreement, which shall he either between an individual carbe either between the parties of coust actor was followed.

Take Suspect in O'Brien Case.

Ralph Pailaro, owner of a cigar store at 1515 West Harrison street, was in his store on Wednesday and that the latter was in his store on Wednesday and that the latter was in his store on Wednesday and that the latter was in his store on Wednesday and that two girls came in and talked to him. He ordered

will have jurisdiction over any disputes Charleston Is Old Stuff, but Dangerous, in Alton

Alton, Ill., Jan. 7.—(P)—Miss Mildred Volz suffered a dislocation of the kneecap while doing the Charleston at an "old time" dance here last tion over changes in rates of pay, reated, to consist of five members

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# **UP BARRICADES**

#### London Is Swamped by Waters.

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, Jan. 7.-The war stricken zones north and east of Paris, shattered during the world war, are now few feet from the spot where Aniello the old front revealed scenes of the

them a customer and a 15 year old The A. E. F. cemetery south of Sols-

Paris Fortifies Again. The outskirts of Paris resemble the first days of the war in August, 1914. o.'ly instead of erecting fortificati against the oncoming German hordes, the authorities, aided by military ing up ramperts and sandbag walls against the menace of the wall of water which is reported to be reiling down from the east along the tribu-

The Parls-Orleans railway tonight issued a warning of the imminent closing of the Quai d'Oreay station in the heart of the city, opposite the Tuleries, because the subway, runni

industry is paralyzed, while the work-ers' families seek shelter in the higher

Pierrefonds, the historic tourist cer

Floods War's Wreckage.

The Ource and Vesle are swellen. The latter is the turgid little atream the direct cause of his death. the Yanks used to step across during the Yanks used to step across during the bloody Flames, Bazoches, and

persons forced to live in the cellars of their unreconstructed homes, which the water suddenly invaded. There tually satisfactory and protective of nille shooting and that it their just rights but which will also been traced. The latter is believed to are heavy losses of live stock. The properly safeguard the interests of the have angered some of his underworld companions.

The Companions of Prien Case.

owntown streets. Boats take engers from the railway stat Paddle Out in Tubs.

Paddle Out in Tubs.

In one Marne town when a big reboat appeared laden with bread, hungry people, marconed four da leaped from second floor windows washtubs and started paddling in the craft toward the relief boat for food Complegne, the site of Gen. Joff and then Marshal Petain's headquiters at the end of the war, and junction of the Aispe and Oise rivers entirely flooded. The bridge is impenable. The Oise is builing down for the north, carrying tons of debria a todies of animals, tearing down tow. Creft, an important railway juncti which may soon be paralyzed if river rises any more, and may a usly cripple railway communication the north, including the Boulog Calais, Brussels, Cologne and Bermain lines.

#### WINDSOR ISOLATED

IE SKY. Smoke hotel, Clark and

Shipping was delayed in the Eng-sh channel by heavy gales. January likely to break all rain records. The stal London rainfall during the first six days surpasses the usual monthly

has fallen here since Dec. 18 is esti-nated at 180.000,000 tons.

The flooded Thames valley has be-ome a lake region. Water is flowing

Borah and Followers in to the Winsdor castle grounds, vir ally placing the castle on an island, on today witnessed a spirited battle ween swans and sea gulls for possession of small unsubmerged bits of land. Floods in the town of Maidenead have forced the inhabitants to vacate the lower floors and take their selongings, including flocks of chickbeautiful bungalow with wide por

past Chertsey today, headed for the heart of London. The floods interrupted the auto bus and street car service Waters Engulf Village.

BERLIN, Jan. 7 .- Floods on the German-Dutch border swamped one carried off in boats. Thousands of ref-

of Schimberg is facing destruc-by a sixty acre landslide inexorably approaching it. The slide, estimated to weigh one million tons, has caused inhabitants to demolish and carry their houses from the doomed section. Farmers in the region besection. Farmers in the region be-tween the landslide and the village are dangers of putting the United States

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] TEHERAN, Persia, Jan. 7.—New and severe earthquakes are reported rovince. Two villages have been de-royed. There were eleven deaths and

cted with the activity of Mount

#### **MEXICO FLOODED**

much of Mexico.

In the low states of Tabasco, Chiapas, and Campeche the rivers are reported to be rising rapidly, with numerous villages flooded.

In the Pacific coast state of Nayarit the River Santiago is flooding towns and villages along its banks. The important port of San Blas was flooded. The rush of water into the port was so heavy and the débris carried out so plentiful that coast vessels standing off the port are fearful of damages. Most of the inhabitants have fled. The state is sending police to object to erecting embankments.

In the low states of Tabasco, Chiaman, and the first installment of 1925 taxes is due, for the tax bill will occasion protracted debate in the mercus villages along its banks. The important port of San Blas was flooded. The country under such circumstances is whether it desires so ardently to the country under such circumstances is whether it desires so ardently to doin the world court at once that it is desired to the country under such circumstances is whether it desires so ardently to doin the world court at once that it is desired to the country under such circumstances is whether it desires so ardently to doin the world court at once that it is desired to the country under such circumstances is whether it desires so ardently to doin the world court at once that it is desired to the country under such circumstances is whether it desires so ardently to doin the world court at once that it is desired to the country under such circumstances is whether it desires are argued to the path of the port are fearful of damages. Most of the inhabitants have fled. The state is sending police to object to erecting embankments.

Fernald Opposes U. S. Joining. object to erecting embankments

Baby Chokes to Death

with Nutshell in Throat Sara Carami, 6 months old, 653
North Hoyne avenue, choked to death on a nutshell yesterday. The child seized a nutshell and tried to awallow.

TION PACIFIC'S NEW

## SENATE FOES OF **WORLD COURT TO** FIGHT TO FINISH

## Council of War.

council of war of the senators op-posing the entrance of the United States into the world court. Despite the test vote of yesterday of

the Reed resolution to investigate world court propaganda which showed the foes of the court in a small mi-nority, the opposition determined at this conference to fight to the last ditch. The meeting was attended by Senators Johnson [Rep., Cal.], Ship-stead [F. L., Minn.], Reed [Dem., Mo.], Fernald [Rep., Me.], Brookhart [Rep., Ia.], La Follette [Rep., Wis.], and Blease [Dem., S. C.]. The opposi-

To Point Out Court's Dangers. It was the consensus of the senators tation of the case against the world

atting down their orchards so they into the court adjunct of the league of an at least save some firewood from nations, and turn what now appears a prospective victory for the court sup porters into defeat. It was pointed out that at this same relative stage the country appeared to be in favor of joining the league in 1919, but the en-lightenment of the country by the

Senator Lenroot[ Rep., Wis.], leader many are not expected to live. Hun-of the pro-court forces, said today dreds are homeless in the surround-there would be no more speeches on his side and that he would press for Quakes Rock Peninsula.

REGGIO, Calabria, Italy, Jan. 7.—

Earthquake shocks were felt this rning in the Calabrian peninsula.

Smologists believe that the constant of the con the indictment of the court which he and his fellow opponents will now begin to present. Each of the 20 op-

> Plan to Hold Up Tax Bill. Administration leaders, it was learned, contemplate holding up consideration of the tax reduction bill in order to force through the world court resolution this month if possible. Such tactics will endanger tax relief by

Fernald Opposes U. S. Joining.

Senator Fernald has come out un-eservedly against the world court res "The court is the creation of the

Ribbon Novelties

#### Notes of the Nation's Capital

counties, were passed by Senate. The bills were sponsored by Senator McKin-ey. The bills now go to the house.

llinois and Kentucky authority to build Presidential nominations included U. S. ridges across the Mississippi and Ohio attorney, Arkansas, Daniel B. Langley; ivers near Cairo, Ill., was passed today. U. S. marshal, northern New York, Dannended by the last American ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Legion convention was introd

The committee on manufacturers today cial.]—"We have just begun to fight," approved the Cummins bill-to give corn said Senator Borah [Rep., Idaho], sugar a legal equality with the cane

> The expenditure of \$100,000 for im he Ohio river at Shawneetown, Ill., wa liams (Rep., Ill.).

Representative Dyer (Rep., Mo.) at nounced that he and other members of the house judiciary committee would try-to have enacted at this session legisla-

Primary responsibility for a head-or, ollision on the Detroit United Lines at unny, Mich., Aug. 19, was placed by

cision in some dispute might result in the call of the flower of American manhood to fight and be slaughtered

Police to Check Up Autos Without 1926 Licenses Traffic squads will make a check up motorists for 1926 state and city licenses, starting today. No arrests

be given to obtain the control of the orders to check up were made by Chief Collins after Judge John R. by Chief Collins after Judge John R. by Chief Court, in the Speeders' court, Newcomber, in the Speeders' court, had called Lieut. Thomas Flanagan of the Central station to account for freeing four men arrested for failure

Labor Leaders to Attend Banquet for William Green Chicago labor officials will attend a

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shipping board today for the purcha the Pacific-Argentina-Brazil line.

ment counsel had asked the commission to reopen hearings to take evidence as to the affirmative in the debate, was chief Le Boy Davidson of the county high the number of theaters acquired by the respondent. Both motions were taken world court subcommittee of the for at Forest View inn. They charged Baker, 4822 West 22d street, Cloro at Forest View inn. They charged Baker affairs committee of the City club.

#### DARROW ATTACKS CHIEF WARNS WORLD COURT; CHECK WRITERS RAPS COOLIDGE AGAINST FORGERS

Clarence Darrow in a debate at the City club last night attacked the world by Chief of Police Morgan A. Collin court as "a creature of the league of nations—a fraud conceived in injusty and sin." He called it dangerous to the United States and futile.

As he outlined the fallacies of the court the famous lawyer bitterly at tacked President Coolidge, the late President Harding, and the late Senator Lodge.

"These men," he said, "destroyed the work done by Woodrow Wilson. The league of nations—while I do not believe in it—was at least conceived in a great ideal and it was honest. The politicians killed Wilson and the league both; and then they conceived this crooked scheme to capture the popularity of the man they killed."

in his weekly police bulletin issued yesterday. The check forger and raiser is running rampant again, the chief warns, and, regardless of the use of check protection devices and paper that defies alteration, every precaution should be exercised.

"Write your figures closely and your signature distinctly," the chief states. In many cases of check raising the word 'and has been made to call for thousands by the forger writing 'thous' before it.

"A check with the word 'eight' may be easily aftered by adding the letter 'y,' and by addition of a numeral to the figure '8."

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Y OSCAR HEWITT. time since the Dever

City Railway company and the side lines, was present to the aldermanic questions, dvely in THE TRIBUNE

Blair, president of the allways company and the corporation, was ill in but was represented by Kirkland of the law firm A Patterson & Fleming. ll of the elevated line to appear and answer 15

ce of Opinion

by indicated clearly that h now to aid in working out a e; but Mr. Kirkland was The Busby expresin reply to a question of nough [13th] asking whether ance could be passed con-subsequent needed leg-Mr. Busby answered, "Yes land replied, "No." was our position in 1918," by hastened to remark, refer-

has new counsel," infr. Kirkland in probable ex-

was based on that theory eve Mr. Kirkland will agree e in this statement. We spesaid in the 1918 ordinance ing legislation was needed. was to pass the ordinance it to a referendum, then obof the ordinance to pass it again Busby.

clear statement of his attitude.

months ago Mr. Blair sent the
mittee a letter saying he had been
set by counsel that no valid orone, contingent on future legisfawhich would meet the situation,
the chained. However Mr. Kirk
and Mr. Busby agreed to meet
the committee again next Monmorning and the only purpose of
meeting is to discuss a basis for

meeting is to discuss a basis for

a substantial part of the capital account. To illustrate, he' suggested,
the in suggested, was the way to obtain the
best possible service.

The new aldermen apparently were
surprised when Mr. Busby told them
that private capital had to date been
that private capital had to date been
unable to make a subway pay because
the expense of construction is so heavy.

Mr. Busby also said that subway
construction should be limited as much
osposible. He did not advocate exosposible. He did not advocate exosposible service.

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ECEIVERSHIP is inevitable

ry plan is adopted before 1, 1927, when present fran-s expire. For other lines it

Detective Team Sends 147 to Prison in 1925



Chief of Detectives William H. Schoemaker (right) congratulating Sergt. John J. Howe (left) and Sergt. William F. Bowler (left center), who headed the detective bureau efficiency list for 1925, as Sergt. William Coughlin, his secretary (right center), looks on. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ment before Feb. 1 probably would

UNIFICATION of surface and elevated lines, with as little sub-way as possible, is essential to the best service. Downtown subway is necessary part of any unified system to be built by city's traction fund. Subway should not be started until there is unification.

TERMINABLE PERMIT, issued by city on its own terms and conditions, with state commission regulation, should be form of

TWENTY YEAR FRANCHISE. if passed by city council, would not be accepted by companies. Not possible to finance companies with needed extensions on so short

enabling legislation, and then was any doubt about the va-to a 20 year franchise," said Mr.

correct," Mr. Kirkland added. Kirkland's silence probably that he thought the program be legal, but he refrained from ear statement of his attitude. Some a substantial part of the capital actions ago Mr. Blair sent the count. To illustrate he capital actions asked for what period the companies would accept a definitely fixed term franchise. To that Mr. Busby said he would desire a term long enough to amortize a substantial part of the capital actions asked for the city and in exercising that consent the city has the power to present the city has the Another of the questions asked for

king. The high points in his to the questions may be sumdas follows:

SCEIVERSHIP is inevitable ome surface lines, if no satisty plan is adopted before

Both Kirkland and Busby the net receipts would not be paid nor said a terminable permit would permit any extensions made. He added that of sounder financing, which should result in better service and lower fares, and Mr. Kirkland added that the fixed term franchise should not be considered.

ASES JURY TRIAL IN BEATING. term franchise should not be considered. Incidentally, both the 1918 and

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a state commission, a local commi Jay Walking Legal in sion, or the city council. Both ex-pressed preference for a state commission, although admitting that " a little politics" had been played by the Small commission. Ald. McDonough cial.]-"Jay walking" is now safe in

and Ald. Toman attempted by ques-Washington. Judge John G. McMahon tions to make the two transportation atives admit their judgment M. O. Eldridge has no power to direct meeting today it was agreed that a sound in preferring a state comon. But Busby and Kirkland inthat "it has worked fairly well."

Ind," added Kirkland, "there
be something good in the idea,
be something good in the order and the movements of pedestrians who refused to obey
the fortweight.

This decision was the result of the
drive of Washington police against
pedestrians who refused to obey
George Kaufman, George Kelly,
George Middleton, who is chairman;
Channing Pollock, Otto Harback, J. is unsound in preferring a state comsisted that "it has worked fairly well." "And," added Kirkland, nust be something good in the idea, ecause forty-seven of the forty-eight states have state commissions of vary-ing degrees of control. It is more popular to be for home rule, but that

is largely a catch phrase. For Council Franchise.

Busby surprised some of the radical idermen by urging that the terminable permit be issued by the city council on its own terms and conditions. He

"Under the constitution we cannot occupy the streets without the consent of the city and in exercising that con-

companies will be lower than could be obtained from a smaller fare," Mr. Busby said. "To illustrate further, the amortization of \$100,090,000 in 40 years would require one fare, while uestions was there a disagreetween Mr. Busby and Mr. Living and Mr. Busby and Mr. Were amortized in 50 years, or 60 years, or a longer period."

Mr. Kirkland said the terminable of it.

usby did the larger part of ling. The high points in his permit "is a practical and scientific plan which has been adopted by nine tensive operation of surface line cars in subways, but a downtown subway in subways, but a downtown subway in subways, but a downtown subway is a necessary part "of a unified system." He asserted significantly that years would require one fare, while the fare would be lower if the sum were amortized in 50 years, or 60 years, or a longer period."

Mr. Kirkland said the terminable of it.

If a receivership comes, Mr. Busby thought that the city's 55 per cent of the car riders have contributed the city's \$40,000,000 transit fund, and he thought they should fund, and he thought they some benefit out of the spending of it.

Howard E. Walter, 38 years old, a real estate dealer at 302 West Sixty-third street, the Dever ordinance of 1925 both discarded the fixed term idea.

The traction representatives next were called on to say whether they favored control of transportation by

### Dramatists Demand Closed Shop; Want Split on Movies

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—
Dramatists of America have started a closed shop movement to protect their rights against managers who have been selling the moving picture rights. een selling the moving picture rights agers.

and the made a report to which the name of most every representative playwright in the country is attached. They recommend that a basic contract Colton, Barry Connors, Marc Connelly, be drawn up which must be accepted

does not enter into an agreement with the association shall be boycotted.

Declaration Has Teeth.

Hamilton, Oscar Hamilton II., Otto Harbach, George V. Hobart, Avery Hopwood, and Edward Sheldon. Declaration Has Teeth.

Inasmuch as the new association contains the names not only of most American dramatists but of such for-

if some managers refuse to deal with enter into the agreement; the control them they, the authors, have other opportunities for production. Just what the play shall be in the author; a comwas meant bythat, George Middleton, petitive market must be conserved for who did a large part of the organiza. moving picture rights; no secret deal-tion work, said he was not prepared ings or indirect profit shall be made to disclose. It was learned, however, by a manager, that the managers have been so alarmed at the determined aspect of forming an organization to cope with Capital, Judge Rules the situation. Just what this may mean, if the matter comes to open war-Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 .- [Spe fare, nobody would predict.

Draw Up Model Contract. today declared that Director of Traffic rapidly with the plans. After the

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to plays without a proper share of the At today's meeting nearly three-return going to the playwright.

At today's meeting nearly three-fourths of the 131 playwrights who At a meeting in the Hotel Roosevelt signed the agreement were present

Colton, Barry Connors, Marc Connelly Catherine C. Cushing, Owen Davis by managers who wish to produce their plays.

The report stipulates that any manager who deals with a dramatist outside the Association of Dramatists or who

What Writers Demand. The basic contract will contain the following conditions which the maneign dramatists as Noel Coward, Mi-chael Arlen, and W. Somerset Maugham their declaration carries cept plays except from members of the It carries the further warning that a play to any manager who shall not

the playwrights and their strong stra-tegic position that they are already resterday at the County hospital of poison, which she drank at her home, 458 North

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# **GUARD CONDUCT** TOWARD PUPILS,

#### See Reaction from Hartung Case in Warning.

William McAndrew.

The bulletin is entitled "Convenspecial targets for gossip mongers, the can sell it elsewhere and settle for his message urges the principals to spare no pains in safeguarding their schools against misconduct between teachers

According to Mr. Legge's pian, the

Two Recent Cases Cited. No names are mentioned in the com-nunication. School attachés, how-

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detain individual girls in his classroom he does not, even to correct posture put his hand upon them, nor have then lingering about him. He is more re-served toward girl pupils than it is necessary for women teachers to be.

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TEACHERS TOLD Harvester Co. Sees Rise in Market.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Alexander Legge, present and an according to the bellef that corn will go to or above \$1 a bushel within the next six months. and in the hope that his organization action will help to restore confidence of immoral conduct made throughout the corn belt, the Harves against two teachers recently are said the company has authorized its dealers all over the country to accept any merchantable corn in payment for farm implements on the basis of No. 2 the Chicago public schools by Supt. corn at \$1 a bushel, Chicago market. Can Settle if Price Rises.

If corn goes above \$1 a bushel betionalities, Libel, and Obscene Pic. fore the farmer is called upon to detures." Declaring that schools are liver it next May, June, or July, he

dealer's station. The farmer will be

# CORN, IS PLAN TO RAISE CORN'S PRICE. OR-CAIN

Save Soil Tiller or Nation Degenerates, Is Plea.

over an Adamson law. We are the list don't you think he might have producers of a human necessity and been more specific in his remarks we claim the right to a consideration about federal help? Don't you think that has been granted every other valid industry years beyond reckoning."

Nobady Loves a Farmer.

"Yes, sir." said the governor; the emphasis was unmistakably on the "sir." "When the railroad employe loward liners and some other lowards have failed in this mess."

emphasis was unmistakably on the "sir." "When the railroad employe collects his pay at the end of the month he doesn't collect for the services of his wife and children and his given thirty days' notice of the time when he is to deliver the corn.

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Not Open to Speculators. munication. School attaches, however, say it was occasioned by the publicity surrounding the cases of S Prederick Hartung, an English instructor in McKinley High school, and Miss Elsa Rawlings, a domestic science teacher at the Ogden school. Hartung was dismissed when he eloped with Ruth Smith, 16 years old, one of his pupils.

Miss Rawlins filed suit for \$50,000 damages against Miss Jenny H. Snow, superintendent of household arts, whom she alleged had accused ber of the tinty agy indiced the tinty was despined by the published and the collects when he is to deliver the corn.

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The bulletin, sent out on mimeorary wasterday.

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of the corn belt revolt center- CHINESE SEEK TO TO NATIVE LAND

"Fifty cent corn." said Gov. Ham.

mill, "is not going to be tolerated, farming is a going business, or it is rank slavery. There is no reason why farming cannot be a commercial success. Banks are successful, and they have federal aid. Railroads arc refurning to success, and they have federal aid. Manufacturing is a success and it always has been helped. We are going to see that farming is set upon the same standard."

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ot make the mistake of thinking he is a total loss. Iowa is a good Republi-can state. But it is a mad state. It isn't mad at Coolidge. He didn't fix the price of corn at fifty cents. I think C.D. PEACOCK

MOTHER SAVES SON FROM SUICIDE. James Roach, 24 years old, a street car conductor living at 2646 West Jackson boule-

# SEND DEAD BACK

men will be at rest in their native river bridge problems. Previously land. To avoid international complications death certificates of the deceased will be checked to determine if Chicago river as a prerequisite to his

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BY SIDNEY SUTHE

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Society to Start Pros Recently a Waukegan He has no license, Dr. Be Another individual has ject of complaints to Illities for years, the committee says, but he persists eavy fees from patier

"We shall begin a dr ion of these crooks and freds of these lawbreal 27, 28, and 29, when the winter dental clinic Drake hotel. We exp ists from all over the

#### MERCIER SIN FAST; EXT UNCTION

RUSSELS, Jan. 7.—3

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DENTISTS FIGHT UACKERY; SAY STATE IS LAX

ociety Gives \$3,000 to Back Prosecution.

Y SIDNEY SUTHERLAND. Chicago Dental society is about ms in Chicago who are accused ing dentistry without a even a diploma attesting

ently received by the so laws, composed of Dr. Frank J. chairman; Dr. E. Byron dly, and Dr. F. J. Ryan, has been an appropriation of \$3,000 to recute alleged illegal practitioners. The committee charges that for sevears the complaints they have to the attention of the state deat of registration and educa-re not been properly pressed. Follmer Answers Charges.

W. Follmer, inspector for that nent, replies to this that the ten usations the department ved yearly have been handled He admits that con have been rare, but insists ns are better so far as tions of the law are concerned. Bernard disagrees with him. He ad yesterday that many dental ries are employing girls to cesses, clean teeth, give treatand perform other duties the says, are assigned by law to a licensed dentist. Bernard showed letters from

who claim to have suffered rs, and he brought out circulars of nding to cure all manne

as no license, Dr. Bernard says. plaints to Illinois author he persists in extracting fees from patients along with

winter dental clinic meets at the Drake hotel. We expect 10,000 dent-ists from all over the world; and we hope to find out at that time why Illi-nois officials allow such violations of health laws to go on."

#### MERCIER SINKS FAST; EXTREME **UNCTION GIVEN**

(Picture on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] RUSSELS, Jan. 7.-Mgr. Legraive afternoon administered extreme

falines has reached a desperate cri-a and that there is little hope for y, following the develop tonight announced that the

B. & O. and I. C. R. R. Give me Workers More Pay

altimore and Ohio Railroad has granted \$300,000 a year adjustments in its clerical de-ts and the Illinois Central an shopmen, according to ad-the United States railroad



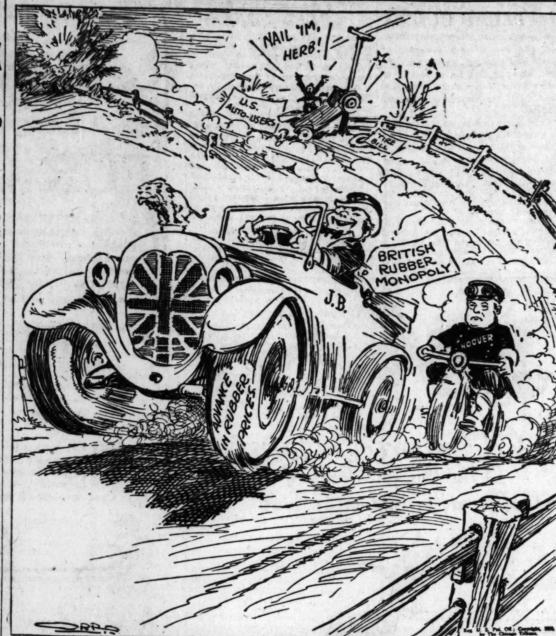
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#### ently a Waukegan dentist was PAINT SHAPIRO AS RULER OF

the American Railway express on Jan. Bomb at Dyeing Plant

"I'm running this gang and you will BANDIT GANG do as I tell you," was the command of Shapiro to members of the gang when Jack Shapiro, former lieutenant of they objected to the division of the 51st street was bombed last night, the Sanitary District police, who is now spoils, according to the testimony giv-

## Hurls Owner from Bed

The cleaning and dyeing establish sery fees from patients along with her teeth.

"We shall begin a drastic prosecuon of these crooks and quacks," Dr.
crard declared, "whether Mr. Follord this condition—there are hunded referenced by the court to be the iron handed ruler of a bandit gang which participated in many big robberies. Shapiro, Louis to the sel lawbreakers in Chicago that now—will be taken up on Jan.

"Be annual pid.

"Be santary District police, who is now serving a sentence at Leavenworth ponition and Leavenworth ponition of the frame building and ployé of the express, who has turned ployé of the express, who has turned state's evidence. The money was split to the testimony given by Forest W. Gray, a former emportion of the frame building and state's evidence. The money was split of bed in the rear of the store, where they lived. Both were uninjured. Although union trouble was denied by the tailor, police believe that such caused the bombing.

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## UNIONS WINNING COURT BATTLE PEACE STRIKE IN

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 7.—(P)—Union

perator, at a massmeeting yesterday that he would agree to arbitrate with view of returning to the union basis of operation, miners failed to show up for work as expected at the Buckskin mine of the Bosse Coal company, and it was reported that the company's other mine at Chandler would follow. Won Over by Unions.

Walter B. Korff, Bosse Coal com-pany manager, had announced yester-day that the company's mines would be open for eperation today, but Supt. John Lynn of the Buckskin mine ad-

ing" army of union miners appeared and inducted all the workers into the union, causing them to quit work. Inounties were not affected. Deadlock Continues.

New York, Jan 7 .- (P)-Anthracite miners and operators, deadlocked in their attempt to negotiate a new wage contract and end the hard coal strike, are waiting apparently for something to turn up for one or the other side to break up their joint conference. After holding a long session today, PLAY FOR MAN WHEN ONLY 93

#### INDIANA MINES Took Beer 80 Years, Julius Klose Says.

enjoyable than to face cross-examinaners who have sought to close non- tion on the witness stand, according to on operated mines in southwestern Julius Klose of Whiting, Ind., who Indiana in a five day "peaceful" campaign today had apparently done the ing the oldest litigant to appear in a Cook county law suit.

Following what union leaders termed victorious climax of the drive in the unouncement of James Moore, local with other witnesses. Klose was rewith other witnesses, Klose was re-luctant to leave the stand. The aged man, little over four feet tall, was comforted by the information that he would be allowed to testify again this

Asks Court for \$1,000.

Klose appeared in the court of Judge John H. Marshall to prosecute his claim for \$1,000 against Mrs. Charlotte Haag, 70, of 3711 Palmer street. He said he lent Mrs. Haag, with whom he boarded for a long time, that amount, but she refused to repay. Mrs. Haag told a different story. She said she had cared for Klose for

The nonunion mines in Gfbson and Warrick counties suspended operation Tuesday when a "peacefully invading "army of union miners appeared told him I would have to raise his board from \$8 to \$15 a week. I said the difference of \$7 a week could apply on the \$1,000 I owed him. After two years the debt was cleared away.'

Drank Beer 80 Years. "Why, that's all nonsen I can take care of myself. I drank beer every day of my life for 80 years until they took it away from me."
Under cross-examination, Klose in sisted on arguing with the opposing

### Ped-e-modes on sale for as little as half

Daphne greeted Meta in astonishment.

"Why, my dear, I thought you were well on \$9.75-\$11.75 your way to Miami!"

"We had expected to be, but the Ped-emode sale starts today and we stayed over

and they never lose their shape!"

"Well, it must be a remarkable sale to cause such an upset in plans," was Daphne's "Remarkable! Why, reducing Ped-e-modes is like a sale of gold pieces! Think of getting \$22 shoes for as little as \$9.75 or

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by M. R. Stoner of Leyden, Ill anders died in the Chicago State hos-ital. Irving Park police took Stoner

as riding New Year's day col-with another car, died in his Amante Rongetti. Now she is at the yesterday. Injuries received in West Side hospital, 1850 West Harri-

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#### Collins appeared before the committee ALLEGED GEM At the same time he pointed out THIEF AGREES that it would be impossible to prevent any one's hiring whom he pleased for TO PLEAD GUILT

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nounced today by Alexander P. Moore, retiring ambassador to Madrid, upon niece, Mrs. Mildred A. Martin.

It is certain, Mr. Moore added, that the Spanish premier and dictator,
Primo de Rivera, will come here to
attend the sequicentennial exposition at Philadelphia.

The correspondent failed to intervie

Mme. Magda Lupescu, whose name h

Describing the transition of the last been closely associated with Carol's three years as a "remarkable renais-sance," he attributed much of this change to the personal magnetism, inherent ability, and farsightedness of King Alfonso.

IN HOTEL FORT

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- (P)-Lady Drum Milan of the London Daily Express claims to have interviewed former Crown Prince Carol of Roumania at the Hotel De Ville, where he is stay-

The prince, she says, among other things, denied the stories that he con-templates taking up a business career and going to America to deal in motor

"I have no plans," he said. "I haven't thought of going to America. All that I know about motor cars is that I love to drive real speedy ones. anyway, I will stay in Italy for some time, probably in Milan."

In Room for Nine Days.

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—King like this," the prince complained, wearily, "but I do not know any

his arrival on the Berengaria with his

and who is staying at the same hotel, but claims to have got a written statement from her in which she says:
"Everybody is accusing me unjustly of being the heroine in a drama for

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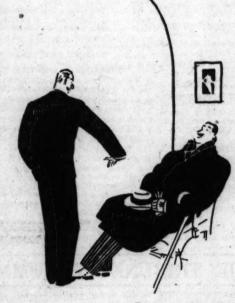
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#### A FARM PROGRAM

If the farmers expect to accomplish anything for themselves at the present session of congress, it the whole city. is time they developed a program to place on the desk of every senator and representative with for a decision on a program is nowhere so great as in the corn belt, because it is here that agri-

THE TRIBUNE offers an agricultural platform of six planks which, we believe, will go a long way toward putting agriculture on a sound footing The measures we propose are intended to help end discriminations against the farmer who too ofter does not receive in wages as much as the skilled mechanic of the cities, to say nothing of a fair return on his capital investment.

1. Raise the tolls charged at the Panama canal until the canal yields at least 5% per cent on the investment; and turn back the surplus income of the canal into the railroad pool. The canal has impoverished the western railroads by taking away, much of their lucrative transcontinents business. The railroads have had to make up the loss by increasing their charges on all commodities which the farmers buy and sell. An increase in the toils at Panama will justify a decrease in

2. Defeat the Gooding bill. The Gooding bill provides that a railroad cannot charge more for a short haul than it does for a long one. This Panama canal has already done because it would make it impossible for the railroads to offer special rates for transcontinental freight. If the Gooding comes law the farmers of the middle west will find their rates will be advanced to pay the

market. The farmer also pays the freight on the them prompted, manufactured goods he buys. If our river trans. In Jackson's d portation system is developed to its fullest capacity, were still winning their way. It was not soft for jents on the high seas can it enjoy Amer the farmer's freight bills will drop. Every reducthem. When he inspired an army of 6,000 men to tion in freight rates is money in the farmer's make a stand against Pakenham's 12,000 veterans

sugar is as wholesome for sweetening as beet and been signed. cane sugar. The pure food law requires that In the early days the American people had on the label, a discrimination in favor of the Cuban nance of the American nation. Their belief in the

artificial prices by national monopolies and use of the nation. the proceeds to finance an agricultural export we have proposed could be applied to making up would be natural. the loss on the crop exports.

concerned with transportation and three of them are aimed at the disposition of the crop surplus.

Now the United States is second consideration in the minds of the people who are influencing it We recommend these proposals to the farmers of most. If that had been the principle of the old. the nation, particularly to those of the corn belt, leaders there would be no United States. for their careful consideration.

#### FOR A LAKE FRONT AIR PORT.

One more stride has been taken toward realizing Chicago's natural destiny as the principal aviation senter of the United States. This was the meeting held at the University club and attended by Mayor Dever, President Kelly of the south park board. Maj. Putnam, government engineer, and others, at which was recommended the creation of a per-manent air development committee.

It is an unbelievably slow process to set in They are talking of an air port on the lake front, where it belongs. The city council has talked air rort, and a few days ago \$225,000 was inserted in the city budget, to be spent over a period of five pears for the development of the air port already in the city's non-counter of the air port already in the city's non-counter of the air port already in the city's non-counter of the air port already in the city's non-counter of the air port already in the city's non-counter of the air port already in the city's non-counter of the air port already in the city's non-counter of the air port already in the city's non-counter of the air port already in the city's non-counter of the city council passed the care of the care notion a project so vital to the city's progress. their origin at Geneva, is everywhere characterized in the city's possession. But, unfortunately, the city council got started in the wrong direction, for Chicago's muricipal air port is at \$1d\$ street and Clore avenue. Chicago seems fatally possessed of ero avenue. Chicago seems fatally possessed of sendency to go after things crab fashion. No air port, even if it is out in the sticks, is to be pised, but we hope the city council ankles in in the southwest and gets behind the main rive, which will build the city's main air field on

and thoroughly convincing. To be of full use the air port must be close to the center of the city What matters it that an hour is saved in traveling by air if an hour must be added to get from the sir field to the business district? A passenger business never can be built up if passengers are to be unloaded at the city's edge. A business man could step into a plane on the lake front and be in Milwaukee by the time it would take him to go by antomobile to a field situated as is the one on

the southwest side. When the lake front field is completed it will be connected with the postoffice by pneumatic tube, with downtown business houses by the freigh; tunnel, and will be in direct line for a subway exension when Chicago gets a subway.

The war department approves of the lake front site. Mai. Gen. Patrick, chief of the air service speaking in Chicago some time ago, declared the comparative absence of smoke over the lake front made it a paramount choice over any other section of the city. It has been proposed to make Chicago an army air station, provided a suitable field is wants to spare those who know not. He created. With a lake front field the navy might very conceivably follow suit.

Sold cannot be

There is no reason why such a field cannot b made an architectural as well as an economic feature of the city. Permanent hangars are not costly. A beacon tower could be made an attraction of the city. Chicago's proposed for miles tion advertising Chicago's progress for miles

Several obstacles must be overcome before the lake front field can be made a reality. The south that it be published as he wrote it, but with so credit and with no signature. Well, here it is: sary land. In order to do this the city council
"It you have a family history of tubermust extend the park limits as laid down in the
cutosis guard your health as you would
lake front ordinance. The Illinois Central's rights must be satisfied. It may take legislative action of this trouble is worth many pounds of cure. It is not a hereditary disease, before the park board can legally create an air port. The cost, estimated at \$1,000,000, also must it are more susceptible to its attack than be considered. It is unfair to ask the south side to bear the full burden of a project that will benefit

It is a slow job putting through such a plan, but the time is ripe for it, and progress ought to be desk of every senator and representative with tapid. Thanks to Col. Mitchell, the President's each day; the need the notation "This is what we want." The need tapid. Thanks to Col. Mitchell, the President's each day; the Hawaiian fivers, and aviation commission, the Hawaiian fiyers, and other agencies, the public mind is primed for big disease and find yourself in a run-down tion center as it is the natural railroad center, will condition, take a vacation, if possible, not permit itself to be left behind.

At all events, change your habits and

#### JACKSON DAY.

The Democrats regard today, Jackson day, as (b) considerably below normal weight; something of their own. It is the anniversary of (c) with a persistent cough or cold; (d) the battle of New Orleans and they celebrate it spitting blood or bloody streaks in your with banquets in various parts of the country. It sputum occasionally, the chances are that you have inciplent tuberculosis. Do not deceive yourself and do not let anybody. step in with propriety and take a share in the else deceive you. Don't get scared either.

A national celebration of Jackson on some anni versary, preferably that of his birth, as in the case of Washington and Lincoln, would be a belated recognition of a great leader. There were few

party leader today would be embarrassed in his resence if they endeavored to explain the inter-of the People.]—I signed a contract with national policies to which the party has committed a builder to build a house in sixty days. itself in two presidential campaigns. There would The contract was overdue three weeks be words, some such as got Jackson the reputation of being a barbarian. Many Republicans would not fare much better with him, as the attitude on for payment, but he does no work on the world court indicates. Jackson would have to the house. Have I the right to cance start a new party. He fought to establish the new the contract and pay him for the work people in their hard won lands, to put the British plets the building? and the Spanish out of it, and get the Indians off it, and he was willing to fight to preserve the union of states if secessionists made that necessary.

We doubt that he would take the position that, 2. Develop the Mississippi waterway on a full the United States was morally inferior to the rest, scale. The less the farmer pays for transportation of the world, morally a debtor to the rest of the of the goods be sells, the more he makes on his world and morally required to surrender its initiathe prices of crops are the prices at tive and decision. We also doubt that he would great markets. The farmer pays the freight to them expressed, or with such policies if he found

and save New Orleans, things were dark for the 4. Remove the stigma from corn sugar. Cord republic, it being unknown then that peace had

on the label, a discrimination in favor of the Cuban nance of the American nation. Their belief in the NEW YORK—The steamer Star of sugar growers at the expense of the corn-belt farmer. All uses for corn should be developed to their fullest.

Their belief in the NEW YORK—The steamer Star of Union created it. Their belief in it preserved it the West was chartered by Gen. Scott Their experience told them that the future could to carry supplies and reinforcements be betrayed by the spread of internal dissension to Maj. Anderson at Fort Sumfer. The 5. Place an import duty on rubber, coffee, and and the development of external entanglement. other imported agricultural commodities held at The intensity of their conviction was the salvation at Charleston this afternoon.

It is unfortunate for the United States if the spoke against the Crittenden resoluthe proceeds to finance an agricultural export or the United States if the shock against the Criticaler resolutions for compromise between the time has passed when it is possible to find a leadership to which the welfare of the United States if the shock against the Criticaler resolutions for compromise between the time has passed when it is possible to find a leadership to which the welfare of the United States if the shock against the Criticaler resolutions from the Criticaler resolutions for compromise between the construction of the United States if the shock against the Criticaler resolutions for compromise between the time has passed when it is possible to find a leadership to which the welfare of the United States if the shock against the Criticaler resolutions for compromise between the united States if the shock against the Criticaler resolutions for compromise between the united States if the shock against the Critical Resolutions for compromise between the united States if the shock against the Critical Resolutions for compromise between the united States if the shock against the Critical Resolutions for compromise between the united States if the shock against the Critical Resolutions for compromise between the united States if the shock against the Critical Resolutions for compromise between the united States if the shock against the Critical Resolutions for compromise between the united States is the shock against the Critical Resolutions for compromise between the united States is the shock against the Critical Resolutions for compromise between the united States is the shock against the Critical Resolutions for compromise between the united States is the united States in the critical Resolution for compromise between the united States is the united States in the shock against the critical Resolution for the united States is the united States in the united Stat necessary, thereby creating an American price thought that as a nation ages it would produce for the rest. The proceeds of the import duties this, a stronger growth from deeper soil. That

Jackson's devotion to the Union was as intense Carolina was the cause of the south. 6. Permit the manufacture of 2 or 2.75 per cent as Washington's and as intense as Lincoln's. He They had appealed to the fraternity and justice of the north in vain, and er. This will encourage the production of barley was more willing to hang Calhoun than Lincoln beer. This will encourage the production of barley was more willing to hang Calhoun than Lincoln now they were ready to appeal, if need and reduce by so much the land now sown to would have been to hang Davis. The Union was be, to the stern arbitration of the other grains. The more barley that is grown, the only a means of bringing into existence and keep sword, and the ground would echo with ses will be the likelihood of a surplus of wheat, ing in existence an independent republic of the tramp of armed men from the capstrength which would be able to mature and give There are the six proposals. Three of them are its citizens an ideal and security with dignity.

#### Editorial of the Day

THE TRIANGLE OF PEACE.

(Indianapolis News.) is the apex in the triangle of peace, with security and as possible an ordinance of sec arbitration as the sides, and the spirit of good will providing for the immediate the base. Considerable as has been the advance with respect to security and arbitration, there is no thought that permanent disappearance of the possibility of war is at hand. The aspiration is to make war less probable, especially a world conflict such as that which raged from 1914 to 1918.

DIARLES TO ORDER. Guard-Chief, th' guy in cell 45 wants to con

Warden-He does, sh? What does he think

## How to Keep Well. \*\*\*

matters of general interest, will be inswered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual discuses. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

The necessities of this fight had caused im to leave his home and career and to carry on in the arid country of the southwest. He knows and, knowing,

Some would read it and a few would eyes of those who, having never had the disease, did not know and had no inter est? He sent it to this paper and asked

but those who have a family history of

"Eat the best food you can afford. economy is necessary, economize upon luxuries, not upon necessities. Sleep at least eight hours, regularly.
"Drink sufficient water, a quart or se

If you have a family history of this

"If you have a family history of this

A FRIENDLY WARNING. and then forever afterwards take care

MAN who once had consumption, of that health. This is the easiest of all MAN who once had consumption, and who won his way back to health, wrote the following friendly by warning, had it printed at his cown expense, and then did his best to get it to the attention of those who might need it. He had had a hard fight, but after cases."

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> EFFECTS OF OPERATION. M. W. writes: Will you tell me it there is anything to help hot flashes? I have just had a complete hysterectomy, including appendix. It is four and a half months now since operation and

Ovarian extract will relieve the symptoms When taken hypodermically the dose is much smaller than when it is taken by mouth. FATE OF TUBERCULOSIS COWS.

G. A. R. writes: Every day I read your solumn. Will you kindly answer this What becomes of the cows which the government takes from farmers on find-ing out they have tuberculosis when tested? Are they cured and sold, or killed and used as beef? If not used how can the government afford to pay the owner thirty or forty dollars when

taking the cow? REPLY.

They are killed in government controlled slaughter houses. The disposition of the carcass depends on the verdict of the inspection. Some are destroyed. Some are passed for nonedible fat; some for edible fat. Some are passed for most for the infected slands. are passed for meat after the infected glan-

HAD DENGUE FEVER. T. K. A. writes: A few years ago, while in southern Louisiana, I had dengue fever. At the time I was very yellow, but since that time I very often

get very yellow for periods of a month or more and have a depressed feeling in the region of the liver. 2. Do you think it could have brought

on or in any way be responsible

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers. ican citizenship without legal action if

HALF FINISHED JOB. Chicago, Jan. 5 .- [To the Legal Friend

Your rights depend so largely on the wording of the contract that we advise you to have a personal interview with a lawyer MARRIAGE AND CITIZENSHIP.

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- [Friend of the Peo-

ple.]—1. If a foreign woman marries an American man does she become an Amer-2 If an American woman marries a In Jackson's day the people of the United States 3. If a child is born to American par-

place after Sept. 22, 1922.
On that date a new law went into effect known as the Cable law, providing that marriage of aliens and U. S. citizens would in no way affect the citizenship of either, re-

it returns to live in the United States?

3. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. BREACH OF CONTRACT. Chicago, Jan. 5 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I contracted to buy a phonograph on the installment plan.

hand's wages.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

ship took full provisions and 250 men under Lieut. Bartlett. It will arrive WASHINGTON. - Senator Toombs

Crop of armed men. He declared the Union is already dissolved. South Carolina had toldly and nobly met the ital to the Rio Grande. He would not buy a shameful peace. He would rather have war. He urged the man-ber in which John Brown's raid was received in the north as a token of had declared the declaration of inde pendence referred to slavery. Yet Madison and Jefferson owned slaves, held the sum of all villainies, robbed the slave of his wages, and at death left their slaves to their descendants. JACKSON, Miss.—The state con-

vention organized with A. J. Barry of Lowndes as president. He was authorised to appoint a committee of fifteen with instructions to report as speedily drawal of Mississippi from the federal Union with a view of establishing a new confederacy.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

**JANUARY 8, 1901** 

east forty injured, many of them so badly they will die, as the result of a fire which wrecked the Hubbell orphan asylum here. There were 180 inmates and nearly all had to leap from win-

SPRINGFIELD. - Eighteen Repub-

licans under the leadership of Fred Busse have announced their intention to organize the senate, thus practi-Republican caucus.

CHICAGO - Miss Anna Freya Ruens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry James Episcopal church by Dr. James now on count of the Crystal.

LONDON.-Lord Kitchener notified the war office of the defeat of a denear Lindley by a superior force of

#### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 8, 1916.

CHICAGO.-Mrs. Adelaide M. Harding of Evanston is cut off without a cent in the will of her husband, George F. Harding, who died on Dec. 27 at the age of 85. But Adele H. Lingard of California, where Harding spent the last part of his life, and her two chil dren, Olga and Eric, are given a liberal allowance. None would say what re-lation Adele Lingard and her children bear to the case. State Senator George F. Harding, a son, is made sole executor and residuary legatee of the estate, estimated at \$500,000. Two daughters. are given small yearly allowances, their shares being cut, the will says, because they aided their mother in her Ya kno long litigation with Harding.

and Tube works in East Youngstown and looted and burned a greater part of the city. The rioting is the outall evening and at 2 a. m. twelve to a bootlegger's funeral in Chicago. fifteen city blocks were in ruins. Other

CHICAGO. — Judge Frederick A. Smith decided the suit of Charles W. Gillett against his former wife, Mrs. Harold J. Bryant, for custody of their children, Elizabeth and Parker Bryant. Mrs. Bryant is to retain their custody, but their names are to be changed back to Elizabeth and Charles W. Gillett Jr. Gillett is to have the privilege of seeing. Gillett is to have the privilege of seeing of the children once a week and when he has won back their love is to be permitted to have them at his home at Christmas and Easter and during their

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE OPEN ROAD.

I never knew the white clouds Or way the young gulls fly, And I could sleep beneath a roof And hear the winds go by;

I never cared to know then What lay behind a hill. And I could race from day to day Content with life . . . until

There came a man with dark hair

Who looked at me and played A violin of sumae-wood With skillful hand he'd made: And something of the music He wrought into a tune Crept in my heart and made me love The white road and the moon.

I turned my young feet down his road Nor told my lover why, For white roads run across the hills That crowd against the sky; How could I live within a house

And be a rich man's wife When violins of sumac-wood Croon songs of gypsy-life?

I never knew the young gulls. The white road or the moon, Until a man with dark hair Played me a gypsy-tune; And tall as he who stole me Will be my tiny chi . . . I'll want no other road than this

Until the day I die! DONFARRAN.

THE TRIB says a Chicago business man has brought suit against a girl to whom he gave ten thousand dollars' worth of presents, but finds the lady has disposed of them. He became a business

In These Days.

R. H. L.: How come all this breeze about prohi- American Road Builders' association will bition being better than no liquor at all? The situation doesn't worry me at all, but last New Year's Eve, when the b. and c. (bull and con) s region of the liver.

Does dengue fever have any after sent me out for a pint of gin and a dozen oranges, I had to go to nine stores to get the oranges.

#### TELEGRAM.

covered that the state fire marshal was quite percovered that the state fire marshal was quite per-tion to the people of Chicago as well as do not take into consideration the plexed over a certain question, "Does a revolving Chicago officials themselves. S. T. S. ships which confronted these new door swing inward or outward?" That got me thinking about it. And I thought and thought. Now I can't sleep, I can't eat, all the time I think, or inward? Oh, tell me, tell me, or I shall go mad.

HOW LOVELY and balmy these delightful January days are in Chicago! Spring is certainly not This is the burgiarizing of vacant houses far behind. Joe Le Prince, the skeeter Nemerical and flats. I can only speak for the far behind. Joe Le Prince, the skeeter Nemesis, arrived yesterday. With Joe in town telling us to 47th streets and east of State street. how to get rid of mosquitoes we feel no envy of I will say the losses suffered by owners Florida. Southern California, or the Bermudas. Spring is likely to pop in now most any minute.

1 o 47th streets and east of State Street. The losses suffered by owners of houses and flats would approximate \$100,000 in the last year.

1 personally have had four houses com-

want to take it back. They say they can hold my husband's wages. Do you think they can?

1. Your rights depend upon the wording of the contract. If you can prove breach, of the contract in a material respect, it would be a defense, but if the seller can prove performance of the contract he world be entitled to independ and it another with the twins whooping all over the place. Demmit all!

1. You Drink F.

2. And You bathtubs, toliet bowls, lavatories, and gas fixtures; my loss being about fifteen hundred dollars. In some instances they hundred dollars. In some another with the twins whooping all over the place. Demmit all!

HELEN LOU.

R. H. L.: Page Mr. Yellowley. "Evelyn Nesbit Drinks Poison" (headline in Chi American). So do a lot of the rest of us in these piping prohibition times—only we don't get any headlines. F. M. H.

Concerning La Rah.

R. H. L.: Gosh, can't we send you stuff and have FROM A MOVIEGRAM WINNER. it printed like we send it? You're as bad as some Marengo, Ill., Jan. 2.—I want to thank other papers we could mention. I ain't said the you very, very much for the check of ally defying the incoming administ turkey's name was Laura at all. I says it was \$100 that you sent me as a prize for the tration. Unless something unexpected La Rah, see, La RAH, like that. I tell you this moviegram which I sent in. You cannot happens, the Busse-Campbell combine here is serious business and I don't mean perhaps! imagine how happy I am and how surwill dictate every action of the house And you didn't describe her good—she weighed 19 prised I was when I saw that I had won and sweet and low, and gosh, she was worth 65 is the most money I have ever had at cents a pound as was; and she wasn't really our turkey—that is to say—er—er—Howard. bens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry cents a point is to say—er—er—Howard. have now, so it certainly comes in handy Rubens, 52 Walton place, and Emil turkey—that is to say—er—er—Howard. have now, so it certainly comes in handy represented at St. P. S.: Don't forget to say La Rah is worth more for me. I hope that others that need the

> HONESTLY, we're worried to death by that contrib in this column about our nice white ink signature knocking off the cover of the Linebooks. Here we've sat up every night until one and two in the morning carefully manicuring Linebook cov ers with that white paint ink and then to be told that it falls off. Life is just one doggone disap pointment after another! What's the use?

What! Rubs Off? No. No. Don't Say That! found that your lovely white ink-"it's so good looking." (!)—RUBS OFF? And further, what of great countries of the world have sacri-

VIA POSTAL.

DICK THATS WHY THEY ARE OPERATORS OF THE WESTERN UNION THERE ARE A LOT OF THINGS THEY NEVER HEARD OF WILLIAM GLEN ELLYN

Gosh No, They Can't Laff Now. Dick: Did you see it? I'm disgusted, too. 'Ma" Ferguson sets aside January as "Laff

Ya know, Dick, it would have to be a female to ong litigation with Harding.

have such a perverted sense of humor. Try to imagine any male laughing immediately after the were shot dead and twenty-three holidays with their accompanying flat pocketbooks wounded when a mob of 6,000, mostly and mountains of bills. They say woman was made foreigners, battled with private police from the rib of man, but I think it was his funny-at the plant of the Youngstown Sheet bone.

AENNUC.

THERE was so much about gorgeous flowers and floral pieces and diamonds and rubies and things growth of a strike which started a at Consuelo Vanderbilt's wedding in New York at week ago. The rioters ruled the city first we thought we were reading an account of

fifteen city blocks were in ruins. Other fires, set by the drink-crazed mob, lighted up the skies for miles. At 3 a. m. soldiers arrived and took charge of the situation.

Too Late—but 1927 is Coming.

R. H. L.: Oh! I am so worried, please please help me. Won't you? There is only 358 more days left till Christmas and I haven't as yet thought of

don't you think? MEXICO, poor, little poverty ridden Mexico, has started paying her foreign debts. We're not naming any names, but we hope that Paris pape

GETTING EVEN

[London Passing Show.]

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#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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A CHANCE TO GET EXPERT ADVICE ON SUBWAYS.

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- According to Mr. Jenkins' article in today's TRIBUNE, the to the city to seek their fortune. more than 30,000 highway officials, en-gineers and contractors in attendance. This convention will discuss problems of The writer goes on to say the This convention will discuss problems of The writer goes on to say the urban and suburban traffic as well as ambition which was the cause of

national highway construction.

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R. Henry L.: Down in Springfield THE TRIB discovered that the state fire marshal was quite pervious, and result in valuable information to the people of Chicago as well as donot take into consideration the institute of the with the bank roll.

Why wouldn't it be a good plan for the Chicago traffic department to bring up the discussion of the subway situation in this city as an example of the problems of the future, and get the opinions of internationally known get the opinions of internationally known but for some that any ambies to day.

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> HELLEH P. Chicago, Jan. 2.-In your issue of this and cash during the year just closed. You fail to mention one very large item.

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ELMER E. BALDWIN.

MRS. E. F. BODEN

drunkenness from our country, but the in our night life. The life of i correspondent may be fraught with gers and hardships, but it must be preferable to life as a respectful di money as bad as I did will be lucky enough to win a prize like this.

ADDITIONAL REASONS FOR JOINING THE WORLD COURT.

Joplin, Mo., Jan. 2 .- You are candid in opposing the world court because it is opposed to the selfish interest of Amer-What! Rubs Off? No, No, Don't Say That!

Dear Mr. Little: Won't you please tell us in the

No. I say that America should enter

because it is in the interest of humanity
to, do so. It is our duty. We owe it to manity. And this regardless of cost

> England, France, Italy, all the other ficed selfishness to duty, and why not America? America is rich and prosperous in a material way, but it needs to find its soul. This it can do only through the league of nations, which is to abolish about ten blocks) on several about ten blocks on several about ten blocks. yellow races, and preserve civilization. C. P. Carter.

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PRAISE FOR PLOYD. Chicago, Jan. 3.—Permit me to coment you on the broadcasting of Fa Gibbons' lectures. They are not only very interesting

issue, telling of the dull life of Chic since the passing of the Volstead a The "Holier Than Thou" reform may not have succeeded in eliminal drunkspasses.

in a country oppressed and contr by the iron heel of the reformers.

wholesome recreation and amuse

COMPLAINT FROM CICERO AVENUE. Chicago, Jan. 5.—If kicking does good toward ameliorating certain ditions now existing in the service any one explain why we have inadequate service on Cicero ave

It's a common occurrence to segreat multitude of people gathering the intersection of Grand and Cicare a the arrival of a Cicero avenue cal take them home. When a car fin does come along it is either so fu open the doors, or it hastens to go to make up time. I have wa

DOMESTICITY



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RETELLS OF

Remore current this morning that the Fascist leader, Gombos, was mobilizing his followers in the provinces to march on Budapest and overthrow Premier Bethlen were groundless.

Gombos has been seriously fil in bed for a week. It is officially denied that any members of the cabinet are implicated. There are signs, however, of much friction within the cabinet and ministers identified with Fascism, or Admiral Horthy, the regent, who are believed to be doing their utmost to block Bethlen and save Horthy.

French Ire Aroused.

JIG TIME TRIAL

Something new in handling convicts who become insane developed yesterday at the Cook County Psycopathic hespital. Three prisoners were brought there from Judiet penitentiary; the prison allenist said they were insane, one was asked if he heard voices and ministers identified with Fascism, or Admiral Horthy, the regent, who are believed to be doing their utmost to block Bethlen and save Horthy.

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Indignation is growing by leaps and bounds in Paris as a result of the return of French secret service men handling the fortably close to tonight when Ladre president of the president of the

to the French currency and France's to commit murder on Oct. 30, 1924. protégés, the little entente, as well as The other two are Raymond Coe, consharged with endeavormasyars as a race which does not
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Princess' Magic Must Work

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#### THREE CONVICTS HELD INSANE IN JIG TIME TRIAL

to finance a monarchist coup, the victed of larceny, and Charles Conway, french press is furious and brands the found guilty of robbery.

Poisoning from Vaccination for Lake Forest Police First

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#### For Afternoon, Crepe Elizabeth Decidedly -and These Dresses Are Specially Priced, \$35, \$45

While there are many others as charming, the Dresses above were pictured because they illustrate especially well the newer ideas. You will note the flaring godets and sleeve insets of matching lace in the second—it comes in gray, blonde, navy, bluette and green, \$35. The other in tunic effect over a self-colored slip, has a novel treatment of matching bone buttons-in blonde, navy, bluette, gray and cocoa, \$45. Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

#### What Is a Tea Without a Charming Frock? These Misses' Frocks Are Exceptional at \$25 and \$35

The little informal silk Frocks really play a most important role in the young person's wardrobe, particularly during the winter season when the tea's the thing! You must see the four Frocks sketched to believe what novelty of style and excellence of fabric are possible at these prices.

First, flat crepe with metal embroidered chiffon, \$25; second, flat crepe with metal braid trimming, \$35; third, Crepe Elizabeth with lace trimming, \$25; fourth, flat crepe with lace jabot and cuffs, \$35.



#### Today's Linen Talk at 11:30 "The Use of the Small Table"

The small table has been growing steadily in importance since the dining room is vanishing from so many apart-ments. It can be pulled into the most intriguing corner of the house, in front of the fire in winter, or on the porch in summer. Mrs. Shreve Badger will talk today on "The Use of the Small Table in Informal Entertaining." What appointments can be used, the occasion, bridge, tea, and many other fascinating ideas, will be considered.

Saturday, Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley will speak on "Soapings, Pressings and Lavender Bags." Lines Room, Second Floor, North, State

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Women's Coats

#### Imported Tunics, Richly Beaded, Are Now Marked Very Low

So many occasions require a lovely shimmering frock, and here is a chance to purchase one at very great saving. Imported Beaded Tunics needing only an underslip to complete them, are of net, chiffon, or georgette, in delightful shades. Due to display, a few are slightly imperfect and all are reduced to \$14.50, \$24, \$27.50.

Beaded Lace Flouncings, Too No less unusual are the reductions on Beaded Lace Flouncings, Beaded all-over Chiffons and Laces, ranging from black to the most brilliant colors. These come in 36-inch widths and are priced \$4.90 and \$7.50.



### A Combination of Fabrics Creates a New Sports Frock

Another one of the many variations the two-piece vogue has achieved. Over a surah plaid skirt, you see a plain drurylaine blouse, trimmed with a long tie and collar of the surah. It's smart whether you wear it here or at winter resorts north and south. And you have the choice of white, blue, hunter's green, bois de rose or tan. \$47.50. Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

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Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel

Sports Frocks, \$15 up; Sports Coats, \$27.50 up; Sports Suits, \$27.50 up.

Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State Women's Costumes, Including Imports

American and Parisian models for street, dinner and evening wear. Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Women's Fur-trimmed Suits, \$42.50 up Fur-trimmed coats and attractive silk frocks combine in good looking ensemble Suits. Two-piece Suits also reduced for immediate clearance.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State Women's Silk Dresses, \$10, \$15 up

Dresses for street and afternoon also dinner and evening Dresses Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wahash

Women's Blouses and Tunics Reduced

Silk Blouses, \$3.75, \$5 up; Tunics, \$5, \$6.75 up; Wool Blouses, \$5 up. Women's Blouses, Sixth Floor, Middle, State

Dresses in Sizes for Larger Women

Materials, colors and styles, all adapted to the needs of the larger figure. Section for Larger Women, Sixth Floor, South, State

Misses' Coats and Suits Reduced

Coats of needlepoint, pinpoint, vivette, imported tweed, \$25 up; two-piece Suits of tweed, \$25 up; fur-trimmed, \$45 up; Ensembles, \$37.50 up.

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Misses' Afternoon and Evening Frocks

Wool and velvet Frocks; evening Frocks of chiffon, satin, georgette.

All Remaining Fur Garments Reduced in the Annual Clearance - Furs, 6th Floor.

# GROWE-BARRET

## Deneen Alliance.

RV PRANK BUTZOW

f their hopes on Busse. Crowe-Barrett leaders declare that heir gains in organization strength more than offset losses as a result of the new alliances, despite the breaks with Brundage, Busse, and Coroner

With his pal, George F. Harding affiled with the Crowe-Barrett wips, and sensing a chance to battle several and sensing a chance to battle several common enemies, former Mayon, William Hale Thompson plans to lend his aid to this group in the coming primary. Thompson sees an opportunity to strike back at some of his old and lately acquired foes, including Gov. Small and Fred Lundin.

At yesterday war council of Crowe-Barrett lenders a long list of candidates for the Municipal court was presented by ward leaders. These names, which include nine of the ten sitting Republican judges whose terms ex-

publican judges whose terms ex-this year, will be presented to the vention for the twelve Municipal rt places on the ticket.

inicipal Court Candidates. list includes Judges Samuel H John A. Bugee, William R. Joseph W. Schulman, Asa G. Henry M. Walker, Robert E. B. Jacobs, and in addition the aley Klarkowski (33), Edward B son (18), L. N. Blumenthal (43) Sbarbaro (42), John P. Philp (42) ne D. Sullivan (32), Charles Knud bert E. McMillan (29) nberg (9), Harry O. Rosen enry E. Ayres (5), Charle C. Roe (3), Rudolph Sha L. J. Chott (20).

DEMOCRATS EYE CITY BRINGS OUT GOV. RITCHIE ON CHICAGO TRIP

TICKET JAN. 26 See Presidential Mate

his state by being twice reflected, has commanded attention to himself both aking that is unfinished by irrespective of other candidates and as the likely recipient of support from the backers of Gov. Al Smith of New

antry towns ally of that faction, used a statement announcing his didacy for president of the county at the Grand Central station at 9 a. m. today. He will be met by a delegation of Democratic leaders and be escorted to the city-hall for a reception in Mayor Dever's office. This will be followed by a tour of the south park system with E. J. Kelly, president of the

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## NYE'S CHANCES HINGE ON WHO IS A STATE OFFICER

Hears Right to Sit in the Senate Attacked.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Spe cial.]-Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota ald type—sat on a sofa in the rear of

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Constitution Is Involved. The seventeenth amendment to the BAR ASSOCIATION

n vacancies happen in the rep-ion of any state in the senate cutive authority of such state s; provided, that the legisre of any state may empower the

Now, you would not think that any tive committee here.

In discussion following the report state executive could drive a cart and four horses through that, but, according to Goff, Gov. A. G. Sorlie of North Dakota did do it when he appointed young Mr. Nye to fill Senator Ladd's slees until June.

ands upon thousands of words with ment. "Is a United States senator a state Mosquito Eradication Here

#### **NEW ANNEX TO CITY'S** LODGING HOUSE IN **NEED OF SHOWERS**

to the Municipal Lodging house recent-ly opened at 16 South Peoria street have been purchased with the check for \$500 sent to Miss Mary McDowell,

The great necessity at present is for showers for the men, which can be in-stalled at a cost of \$250, Miss McDowell

Any one wishing to contribute all or BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(Spe.

who does not look the romantic Ger. of the present senate's committee on

ted States senate chamber for and of other discourses to be uttered four nears this arternoon and wondered what it was all about.

He had to hear Senator Guy Goff
(Rep., W. Va.) expounding all the reasons since 1799 why young Mr. Nye
should not sit in the senate until the
people of North Dakota hold a special
election next June to select a successor to their late Senator Ladd, who
slid in office last year.

tomorrow, is to convince the senators
that they are not "state officers," but
"officers," but
"officers," but
"officers, of the United States," then
young Mr. Nye will return to North
Dakota as a private citizen. If the
contrary effect is produced he will
move to a desk on the Republican side
of the chamber. His prospects for
tarrying here are not bright, because
the majority of the senators have no the majority of the senators have no enthusiasm about voting themselves into history as ",state officers."

#### FAVORS CHICAGO FOR U.S. HOME

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7.-[Special.] -Establishment of a national headive thereof to make temporary quarters and permanent home and timent until the people fill the clubhouse, with Chicago as the site, les by election as the legislature was brought up at today's session of the American Bar association execu-

The executive committee today as

For the trick in the whole involved thorized a step in the direction of the permanent national headquarters by authorizing rental of an office building in Chicago for joint use of the secre-make the temporary appointment, the constitution requies it shall. Journal.
W. P. MacCracken of Chicago, sec

What It's All About.

Then comes trick No. 2, which is retary of the association and chairman of its aeronautics committee, submitted a report recommending congress. kota legislature did empower governors of that commonwealth to "fill
vacancies" in "state and district offices by appointment."

What many thousands of the thouwhat many thousands of the thou-

led up to and backed away from Gorgas Group to Discuss

Members of the Gorgas institute will ng ago as 1799, according to hold a meeting in Chicago today to dis-Goff, Senator James Asheton cuss methods of mosquito eradication. ayard of Delaware said that a United lates senator was not a state ofber, but "an officer of the United lates." And the senate of his day who conducted an anti-mosquito eradication.

Le Prince, senior engineer of the United States public health service, who conducted an anti-mosquito cam-



## January Sale of HAND BAGS

A remarkable value-giving occasion that disposes of smart bags at greatly reduced prices.

LARGE BAGS SMALL BAGS
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Reduced Prices on Wardrobe Trunks, Luggage and Leather Goods

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Orthodentic **Tooth Brush** 



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Tooth Brush magnesia, neutralizes mouth acids.
One of the most popular tooth pastes we sell.

25c Peroxide of

Hydrogen ..... 17c

Aprone ...... 39c

25c Perfection 21c

25c Sterno Stove with can of

Sponge....48c

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BICYCLE

37c

50c DJER KISS FACE

39c

POMPEIAN DAY CREAM

42c

ED PINAUD'S

LILAC

89c

50c WITCH

21c

CUTICURA SOAP 17C

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**Hand Lotion** 

50c

Antoinette Donnelly's Lovely Skin Soap Contains cold cream. Creams as it cleans. Delicately perfumed. Cold

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> Perfection Cold Cream Freshly made, di-rect from our laboratories. 43c

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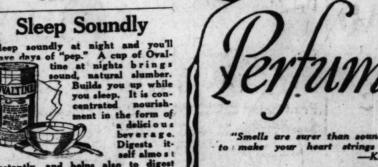
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15c	Wash Cloth, 21c	Armand's Cold Cream	75c Analgesique	\$1.00	\$1.00 Bouquet

Analgesique Cold Cream Bouque Baume Powder 49c
Shame
Sh (Bengue) Vegetal \$1.00

nine 60c Caldwell's Syrup 47c

Wine 75c Mead's Cod Liver 57c
Oil 57c
60c Stuart's Calcium 49c
Wafers 49c
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Thoroughly cleanses the hair and scalp, leaving the hair silky, soft and fluffy...33c ELECTRICAL \$1.25 Maltine with \$1.14 Star Rite Electric \$6.39 (SA)

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Cod Liver 69c

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\$1.19 Coty's L'Origan Perfume, \$3.75 Coty's Chypre Perfume,
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Toilet Articles

Sec Woodbury's Cream 42c \$1.00 Liquid 83c Lemon Cream 29c Oc Djer Kiss Gardenia Face 50c Jergen's 45c Hair Tonic .....

49c 27c 39c lian 29c

21c

PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

87c

\$1.25 GUDE'S

PEPTO-MANGAN

93c

BONCILLA CLASMIC PACK

47c

75c THEAT-RICAL COLD CREAM

\$1.20 SAL HEPATICA

87c

75c SIZE MAYBELLINE

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Soap 3 Bars 23c GENERAL/ Thermos Bottle Full pint size; will keep the contents hot or cold for 12 hours; for home or office 97c ROSE SOAP

BABY NEEDS .....19c

Sec Boric Acid Powder, 1 lb.... 36c 20c Imported Castile 35c Anti-Colic Nipples, 25c 57c Mennen's Borated 23c
Talestm
Milk of Magnesia, 23c

50c Hind's Honey and 39c

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Ayers Face Cream 75c - \$1.50Brings Bloom to the Cheeks

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Our Own Mild **Bittersweet** Chocolates



Made in our own candy department exclusively for Walgreen customers.

Fresh and Homemade

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We recommend this safe, sure and quick remedy. Quickly relieves stubbern coughs. For children and adults.

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This charming imported toilet water is a deodorant appreciated by the fastidious wompersonal daintiness the entire
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A fine bair tonic for removing dandruff and falling hair. \$1.19 SORE THROAT



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Freshly Roasted Every Day

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#### German Here to Tell City of His Plan.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

exchange of young leaders of the United States and Germany to kindliness and peace. When I spoke bring about a fuller understanding of to former Ambassador Houghton, he economic and political conditions is suggested exchange scholarships of being urged by Dr. Ernst Jackh, found-students and professors. That is valer, and president of the University of uable, but what is more important is Political Science, established in Ger to have an exchange relationship beagoans in the project, which has ers of the two countries. Mr. Houghcommendation of Alanson B. ton agrees with me. former ambassador to Germy and present ambassador to Great with the purpose to find out the young condition is satisfactory. tain. Mr. Houghton writes that the v university is "one of the strong-and most effective liberalizing elets in German life.

for many years Dr. Jackh has been figure in the political life of Ger-East and the League of Nations. He is sent to Versailles as a peace dele-de and has been a member of the bequent conferences, including Lo-

How Plan Would Work.

idea, which is the modern sub tute for the pre-war exchange pro asors and scholarships, is to select acture, well informed persons from us groups and to send them over a period of research and observaespecially on subjects relating to omics, politics, and phases of govment under the republican form. After the war," said Dr. Jackh yes-

day, "Germany's great problem was political education of its people the education of the world to an erstanding of the new republic. old Germany was not politically ded. The reichstag before the war ad no rights to speak of—it was a lace for making speeches, not a contive gathering to control the desiny of the nation.

Had Few Able Leaders. Putting the new Germany, the regovern themselves required the de-opment of leaders of knowledge, ny had but a few. To make up lack, the University of Political

## Murray Black Co.

**STUPENDOUS** January

# COATS



Including These Fine

Pelts ETTE MARMINK (all shades)

GOLDEN MUSKRAT NATURAL

BROADTAIL SILVER MUSKRAT

Costly Trimmings Nat. Alaska Fox

Science was founded. Our idea was to foster the political education of the new Germany, to build up among its youth a new spirit based on an understanding of the republic and its needs. President von Hindenburg strongly favors our work.

"Our greatest desire was to secure for the new Germany an institute that would foster scientific and political in dependence. The university opened in 1920. Within its walls was nurtured the spirit of Locarno. Two years after it opened we worked out a solution in actual treaty form, which we named ual treaty form, which we named further the exchange work. the 'security compact,' and this later became the foundation of the treaty

Seeks American Cooperation. can cooperation in building with us, the United States, to secure for ny in 1920. He is here to interest tween the present day and future lead-

"Riding down Michigan avenue on the bus, I saw traffic towers and sig-

of Locarno. The Dawes plan gave and signals. Take away the traffic signals, economic peace, Locarno gives se. and you'd get some idea of the Europe of yesterday—chaos. The treaty of Lo-carno is the first traffic tower for Eu-"My mission here is to seek Ameria traffic tower between Germany and understanding the Germany of today. mutual understanding the spirit of By understanding alone can there be Locarno."

Lloyd George's Daughter

Undergoes an Operation [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] London, Jan. 7. — Megan Lloyd George, daughter of former Premier David Lloyd George, was operated on "Our idea is to create a foundation for appendicitis in London today. Her

# **SMOKING STACKS**

One apparent persistent offender against the anti-smoke ordinance stood out yesterday in a survey of Chicago's minutes. always more or less dusky skyline. This offender was the Morrison hotel. An intermittent observation of the funnel which protrudes from the funnel which protrudes from the west side factory district on the alert,

westward over the city.

Stack Smokes 13 Minutes.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

January's the Month to Buy Undermuslins, Wash Togs

Undermuslins and Sleeping Clothes at January Prices

Dainty, Styled to Give Active Young People Plenty of Freedom

the funnel which protrudes from the lofty roof of this hostelry at Clark and Madison streets, the heart of the downtown district, was made from 2:45 until 4 o'clock.

Not once during this period was a slackening noted in the black column, which ascended from the hotel's stack and drifted its leisurely way southment was the climber of the city.

This one exception was the chimney in this section, thickly dotted with large and small manufactories, was actually caught in a violation of the ordinance, and that one infraction could not be considered flagrant, smoke inspectors said.

This one exception was the chimne of the plant owned by the Russell Electric company at 340 West Huron From 2:55 until 3:08-thirteen min street and occupied by several other utes—a steady watch was kept on concerns. Promptly at 3:01 o'clock the the chimney. The smoke continued to huge brick stack atop the Russell build- Ghyn, the Dutchman.

hour.

In the main, however, the recent watchfulness imposed on the city's chimneys by Chief Smoke Inspector Frank Chambers and his aids appears to be having a teiling effect.

While other prominent funnels of the loop intermittently belched their enveloping clouds as usual, a canny regard oping clouds as usual, a canny regard to keep carefully within the manuscript of the firm, said his engineers are instructed to observe the smoke ordinance strictly, and that his company is anxious to cooperate in abating the smoke nuismose.

The score or more other stacks in the immediate vicinity were periodically active, though they were observed to keep carefully within the

While other promined their enveloping clouds as usual, a canny regard for the law was evident. Almost invariably ascending columns trickled out before expiration of the allotted six minutes.

The limit one though they were outerly active, though they were outerly active.

But the hundreds of railroad switch engines still puffed smokily away be-neath the forests of roundhouse chim-

England Lands a New Post Under League of Nations

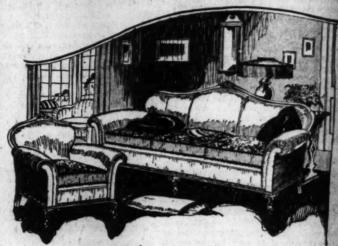
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] VIENNA, Jan. 7.-Charles Robert Kay of the Bank of England staff has been nominated by the league of na-tions as controller of the Austrian Na-

A Large Store of the Home at WABASH and ADAMS

Now in Progress —

These Items on Sale Today and Tomorrow Only

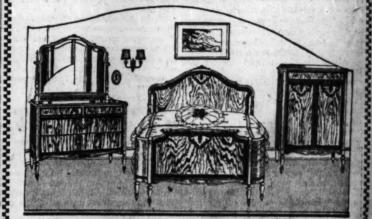
## January Sales



## A Real Value!

The frames are of solid mahogany and hand carved. Covered in a choice of mohair patterns. Reversible cushions in damask or brocatelle. A January Sale special.

2 Pieces, 298.00



#### 3 Pieces at a Bargain Price

In the popular Early American design. Finish and construction are good and the January Sale price makes this a most attractive offering. Comprises Bed, Dresser and Chifforette.

Oriental Rug

Savings

Small Persian Rugs

23.50 27.50 32.50 37.50

Heavy, well designed, lustrous

rugs of Hamadan weave. Approximate sizes 2 ft. 6 in. by 4 ft. to 3

Persian Mossoul Rugs

Long Oriental Hall and Stair Rugs

Size range from 2.8 to 3.9 ft, wide

and from 8 to 15 ft. long

A collection of hall runners consisting of several hundred rugs.

Heavy, deep pile, soft, silky an-

tiques, semi-antiques and modern

rugs from the Caucasus, rare Ka-

Fine Persian Lilahan Rugs

Average size 5 feet wide by 6 feet

6 inches long. They are closely

woven with deep, silky pile. The

colors are in the tones: rose, blue

Persian Mahal Carpets

In sizes averaging 6 to 8.9 wide and from 10 to 12 feet long Strong, durable rugs, allover de-signs, in soft tone effects. Suit-

signs, in soft tone effects. Suitable for any room in your home

175.00

195.00

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265.00

ft. 6 in. by 5 ft.

A Hanging



Gayly colored in an authentic pattern.
Special.

37.50 42.50 47.50 55.00 Strong and durable, soft, silky tones. Artistic patterns. Average size 3 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in. 37.50 47.50 55.00 65.00

Tea Wagon Value

Mahogany combined with gumwood. A special in our January Sales.



Gate-leg Table

Choice of mahogany or walnut combined with gumwood. Size 34x48. An authentic design of sound construction. January Sale



#### Wash Frocks for Girls 6 to 14 In January Sale

and sleeves, 4 to 16, \$1.

linen lace, 4 to 16, \$1.50.

Bigger Girls have a chance to get their Wash Frocks now, too, at the lower prices in effect throughout this month. Prints, novrayons, plain linene, in the most becoming colors and styles of the new season and in sizes from 6 to 14, \$2.95 up to \$25.

Junior Eloor, the 4th

Madras Shirts are priced lower this month, along with other accessories for boys. Supplies purchased now means savings to mothers of boys.

Wool Lumber Jack

Boys' Room, Junior Floor, the 4th

lected at prices substantially lowered on each garment. are sketched from many, many styles: Panties, fine nainsook, with hem-Underslip, fine nainsook, hemstitched Combination, muslin, drop stitched edge, 4 to 12, 50c. neck, arms, ruffles, 4 to 16, \$1. knickers, 4 to 14, \$1. Pajamas, broadcloth, in rose and blue Gown, cotton crepe, hemstitching at on white, 6 to 16, \$4.95. ming, 4 to 16, 65c. neck, sleeves, 4 to 16, \$1.25. Young People's Undermuslins, Junior Floor, the 4th

Nightie, muslin, embroidery at neck

Combination, muslin, with torchon

For years lucky young folk have been supplied by wise mothers

with Underthings and sleeping garments for now and later

during the January Sales. Stacks of dainty white things and

fresh looking Nighties and Pajamas, in sizes for the very small

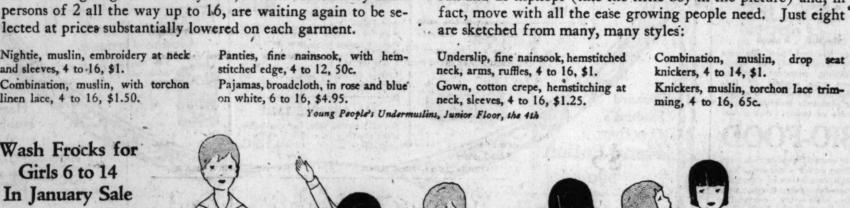
elty stripes, ginghams,

Girls' Room

#### And for Boys And Youths-

Shirts, Plaids, \$2.85

Ideal for school and sports wear-and boys can't do without at least one these days. In red, green, blue and brown plaids, \$2.85.



Everything is made the way you'd expect it to be when it comes

from this section-of good materials, well finished, cut just

right to allow young arms and bodies to swing and jump and

run and do flipflops (like the little boy in the picture) and, in

#### January Means Wash Togs for Boys and Girls Little Boys' Tub Suits, \$2.45 Tub Frocks, \$1.95 and \$2.95

All the attention isn't given to tub togs for little girlsaren't there dozens of smart Suits for boys, too? Among the many types, there are Devonshire cloth, middy or plain sports model, yellow, blue, green; linen sports suits in oyster, tan, gray; oyster linen waists and plaid linen trousers—just three styles chosen from many now in our annual January Sale. The values are most uncommon at this low price and the sizes run from 3 to 8.

Boys' Room, Junior Floor, the 4th

"Too adorable for anything," mothers exclaim when they see styles like these and picture their own small two-to-sixes in them, "and at such prices!" They're those charming, full-cut Frocks that wash beautifully. Dimity, with fagoting and rosebuds. White, \$1.95. Voile, block pattern, smocked. Blue, rose, \$1.95. Chambray Bloomer Frock, Many colors, \$2.95.
Chambray Bloomer Frock, hand smocked. Organdie collar and cuffs. Rose, blue, orchid, green, brown, \$2.95. Infants' Room, Junior Floor, the 4th

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Co. Adams St.



PASTEURIZATION GOOD, COW TEST BEST-BUNDESEN

sioner of health, were stated by him last night. In his statement Dr. Bundesen charifies the attuation for Chicago consumers, who have been left in doubt by a maze of statements of opinion, some contradictory. The some contradictory. The

"I have constantly maintained and still feel that pasteurization makes the milk delivered in Chicago as safe as it is humanly possible to make it under the existing conditions, and we are urging that every one continue to milk as a necessary item in the

Better Milk from Healthy Cows.

However, we are striving to make police positions which he he police positions where the police positions where the police positions where the police positions where the police positions will be the police positions with the police positions where the police positions will be the police positions with the police positions where the police Chicago's babies and children are nitled to the best milk, and the best ilk comes from healthy cows. Unfionably, pasteurized milk from cattle is superior to pasteued milk from diseased cattle.

surization is a wonderful thing and has done a great deal to reduce sickness and the death rate. The prorams of pasteurization and tubercr cation should go forward at same time. Both are essential; ther alone is adequate to assure at all times that milk is entirely safe and

Pasteurization a Safeguard. "Milk, even though efficiently pas-teurized, should come from cows that re healthy, and should be produced in a sanitary manner.

"Pasteurization should be used as the additional and vitally important feguard against contamination."

Further support of Commissioner indesen's fight for pure milk was ren yesterday when the board of di-stors of the Woman's City Club of ileago unanimously approved his nounced intention of barring milk tuberculous cows beginning

g secretary, said in a letter to the mmissioner that she had been in cted to express to him the club commendation of your courageous ctien in this matter. The people of hicago have come to be grateful to of for taking measures which guard

SMALLPOX NEWS AS EPIDEMIC THREATENS

Asserts Both Safeguards

Are Necessary.

The Klwanis club went on recard yesterday as being opposed to any publicity on the number of smallpox cases in the city. A committee was

to Hinsdale. J. W. Nicholson, whom he succeeded, will continue as head of the succeeded, will continue as number service. village department of public service, which he held in connection with the

Even a mild COUGH may be

aignal that dangerous germs are present in your throat, and that the tissues are inflamed.

PERTUSSIN will check that mucus—and in so harmless a way that even little children and those weakened by illness can take it sa fely. PERTUSSIN contains no narcotics or any injurious drugs—yet it is considered by many physicians the most effec-tive remedy for stubborn coughs,



30/234 So Michigan Boulevard High Quality Merchandise Near Jackson

LAST 2 DAYS January Clearance



Values

Your choice of such wonderful furs as Muskrat, Northern Seal, Mendoza Beaver, Caracul and Raccoon Opossum, beautifully styled and trimmed with the richest contrasting furs. Every coat carries our 2-year free maintenance guarantee.

The finest of fabrics are included in this group - Needleweave, Veloria, Fortuna, and other exquisite fabrics in the most popular colorings, trimmed with Squirrel, Beaver, Fox, Caracul and other luxurious furs. Flares, straightlines, godets and other style adaptations.



Wonderful Frocks of Silk, Satin Flat Crepe, Chiffon and Georgette. Modes for street, afternoon, dinner, evening, party and dance. Never before have such wonderful style and quality gone hand in hand with such a low price.

# CHAS A STEVENS & BROS

# Our January Clearance Sale Offers Apparel and Accessories for Every Occasion

The Lowest Prices of All

Even further reductions have been made on the few remaining lots of winter merchandise - and those who haven't availed themselves of the savings in this important economy event will find compelling bargains among these items. It is Stevens choice merchandise and the values are rare ones.



January Lingerie Specials

VEST and DRAWER SETS \$2.95

Each Garment Flesh Orchid Nile Green Sizes 34 to 40

Vest Chemise of lustrous and heavy Crepe de Chine is appealingly trimmed with net embroidery and footing, \$2.95. Step-in Drawer to match, \$2.95. Vest Chemise of equally fine Crepe de Chine is finished with net footing and a rose medallion of crepe applique, \$2.95.

Step-in Drawer to match, \$2.95. LINGERIE-SECOND FLOOR

> Corsets Reduced to

Broken sizes, discontinued lines and soiled models. Remarkable savings. Laced-in-front and laced-in-back models. Girdles, step-ins, brassieres and corsettes.

SECOND FLOOR-CENTER

Slip-On Gloves Special \$3.95

Several popular and serviceable types of slip-on Gloves are offered at this special selling. Capeskins with corrugated palms for riding or driving; Capeskins sewed by hand or by machine; Pigskins the favored Glove of

Capeskin and Mocha one-clasp Gloves are pique sewn and serviceable. Reduced to \$2.95. GLOVES-FIRST FLOOR

> Service Hose Full Fashioned \$1.50

Broken lines of colors, but every pair of first quality. A splendid variety of the fashionable light colors women are wearing. Order several pairs at this saving price. HOSIERY-FIRST FLOOR

Children's and Juniors' Apparel Reduced for Quick Disposal DRESSES

\$5.00 Frocks of tub silk and Bloomer Frocks of gingham. Sizes 6 to 10 years. Reduced to \$2.45.

\$5.00 Printed Tub Silk and Flannel Dresses for children of 6 to 10 years. Reduced to \$3.95.

\$10.00 Two-Piece Balbriggans in sizes 13 to 17. Reduced to \$5.95. \$15.00 Tailored Dresses of wool, velvet, and jersey. Sizes 6 to 16. Exceptional values reduced to \$7.95.

> In Two Interesting Groups COATS for CHILDREN \$10 and \$15

Formerly \$20 and \$30 Included are debonair tweeds and fancy mixtures, many of them fur trimmed. Sizes 6 to 16 years. LITTLE DAUGHTER'S SHOP-THIRD FLOOR

Broken Lots of Women's and Misses' Apparel at Less than Half Price

50 Flannel and Jumper Skirts reduced to \$1.95. 75 Silk and Cloth Skirts reduced to \$5.00. 35 Flannel Sports Dresses reduced to \$15.00. 40 Misses' Printed Crepe Dresses reduced to \$5.00. 50 Tailored Broadcloth Blouses reduced to \$1.95. 50 High-Colored Felt Hats reduced to \$5.00.

BLOUSE SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Two-Piece

\$16.50 Formerly \$27.50 to \$30 Of French crepe satins or lustrous flat crepes in rich colorings. All sizes. veral smart styles.

Silk Blouse Ensembles † Two-Piece Ensembles Of English Balbriggan \$7.95

Formerly \$16.50 For general or sports wear in several beautiful styles. All sizes. Deep

Handkerchiefs

Specials in fine lipen Handkerchiefs for January clearance. Men's white linen Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered initials in color or white, 85c each, \$9.00 dozen.

Ladies' sheer white linen Handkerchiefs, fancy hemstitched borders, 50c each, \$5.00 dozen. Ladies' colored linen Handkerchiefs,

embroidered corners, 25c each,

HANDKERCHIEFS-FIRST FLOOR

\$2.50 dozen.

Rare Values in **HANDBAGS** 

\$16.50 Black and colored Velvet Bags, now \$9.75. \$10.50 Black and colored Velvet Bags, now \$7.50. \$9.75 Colored Leather Bags, now \$9.75 Colored Plaited Silk Bags, now

Black and colored Envelope Bags and Purses, formerly \$5.95 to \$8.00, now \$3.95. HANDBAGS-FIRST FLOOR

Women's Shoes Reduced Broken Lines and Sizes

\$10.75

reductions comes just twice yearly.

Street and Dress Slippers - formerly \$10 to \$12.50, now \$6.75. Street and Dress Slippers - formerly \$10 to \$15, now \$8.75. Shoes by Laird & Schober in incomplete and several complete lines, shoes of other high grade makes, and odd pairs of evening slippers, reduced to \$10.75.

SHOES—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH

Fashoda Underwear

Buy it Now at Greatly Reduced Prices Manufacturer's samples, of Vests, Union Suits and Tights are offered at 1/3 to 1/2 less than the regular price. TIGHTS, in white or black wool, \$2.95. VESTS, \$1.95.

UNION SUITS, \$3.95, \$4.95, and \$5.75. WOOL JERSEY BLOOMERS—the kind you need for these cold days in a variety of colors, \$2.95. UNION SUITS of mercerized silk and wool, large sizes, \$2.45.

COTTON UNION SUITS, winter weight, 95c, \$1.15 and \$1.45. Fancy Glove Silk Vests, Step-in Drawers and Combinations

Representing the utmost in Quality and Value
5 and \$3.95. Step in Drawers, \$3.95 and \$4.95.
Envelope Chemise, \$3.95 and \$4.95.
KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR Vests, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

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The Savings are Surprising on Misses' Clever Winter Coats \$19.75

The Majority Were \$45 and \$55 Top Coats and Utility Coats of Kasha Cloth, Kara Cloth, Tweed, Venise, and Polaire, in mannish single and double breasted stripes or dressier styles.

Now Radically Reduced Misses' Youthful Dresses \$12.75

Formerly \$25 to \$35

Flat Crepes, Printed Crepe de Chine, Georgettes, Jerseys and Satins, suitable for street and afternoon—in light and dark MISSES DRESSES-THIRD FLOOR

Values for Women and Misses Silk and Wool Dresses

The Majority Were \$45 and \$55 Dresses for street and afternoon wear—in Satin, Georgette Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Charmeen, and Crepe Alexande—in light and dark colors. Sizes 14 to 44. THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS

For Any Occasion Women's and Misses' Dresses

The Majority Were \$65 to \$75 Street, afternoon, evening, and dinner dresses of Velvets, Crepes, Romaines, Georgettes, Satins, Kashas, Chiffons, Beaded Imported Dresses—one and two-piece frocks. Sizes 14 to 44.

THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS

For Exacting Women and Misses Coats of High Character

Formerly \$85 to \$100

med with collars, or collars and cuffs of Jap Fox, Kit Fox, Fitch, Wolf, Squirrel, Beaver, and Susliki. Sizes 14 to 44. THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS

For Women and Misses Coats Rich With Fur \$95

Formerly \$125 to \$150 Outstanding values in unusual coats of Carmina, Fortuna, Roulustra, Kashmirella, and Venise, with Caracul, Susliki, Krimmer, Fitch, Beaver, and Wolf collars and cuffs. Sizes 14 to 44. THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS

Fur Coats Reduced

\$600 Black Caracul Coat, Viatka collar, cuffs, fancy inset border and pockets, \$380. \$415 Bronze American Broadtail Coat, Cocoa Squirrel collar, and fancy puff sleeves Squirrel trimmed, \$275. \$365 Bronze Caracul Coat, Cocoa Squirrel collar and euffs, \$285. \$350 Special silver Muskrat Coat, Red Fox collar and border, \$275. \$345 Hudson Seal Coat, German Fitch collar, \$276. \$250 Silver-San Coat, Platinum Wolf collar, \$195. \$210 Bronze Caracul Paw Coat, Fox collar and cuffs, \$168.

\$175 Misses' Natural Rat Coat, Brown Fox collar, fancy self puff sleeves, \$140.

Special Hudson Seal Coats with contrasting collars of Fox, Squirrel, and Skunk, also self trimmed, \$250.

Misses' Natural Raccoon Coat, \$250.

FUR SECTION—FIFTH FLOOR

> Women's and Misses' Sport and Top Coats

Formerly to \$65 Both plain and fur trimmed models of imported and domestic tweeds, wood mixtures, plaids, Polo cloth, and novelty fabrics. The fur trimmed coats have large cozy collars of raccoon, nutria, and dyed opossum, sizes 14 to 40.

> Women's and Misses' Sport Dresses \$25

Formerly to \$55 k and cloth sport models of French twill, balbriggan, crepe de ne, knit:ed silk and wool. Light and dark colors. Sizes 14 to 40. SPECIALIZED SPORTS SECTION - FOURTH FLOOR

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Mr. Selberling, Mr. Rutherford, and
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Representative Black [Dem., N. Y.]

of New York City, general manager also accused the American rubber of the Rubber Association of America. manufacturers of making excessive

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Prime Beef Tenderloin Roast

Whole tender, larded and Each, \$1.79

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Crate 16, \$1.69 IMPORTED ENDIVE-Crisp and well bleached. Pound.....39c ICEBERG HEAD 2 Heads for .... RHUBARB-

FLORIDA ORANGES-FRESH FISH

FILLET OF SOLE Pound, 49c JUMBO SHRIMPS Pound, 28c JUMBO WHITE FISH Pound, 39c FRESH FILLETS Pound, 29c

Apple Pie old-fashioned pie, filled apples, redolent with and with a flakey, e-made crust. Each, 50c

Fanchon Chocolates Eighteen different hard and soft center chocolates, including nougats, caramels, brittles, whipped creams and liquid cherries. In mild and dark sweet coatings. 21/2 Pounds, \$1.00

Fresh Meat Leg of SPRING LAMB FANCY YOUNG PORK

Pound, 34c EXTRA FANCY PORK TENDERLOIN Pound, 49c FANCY COUNTRY DRESSED DUCKS

Pound, 42c

Country Sausage A delicious tid-bit for a hearty.

cold-weather breakfast. Good, oid-fashioned country sausage. Made with fresh young pork and pure spices. Pound, 29c

There are 10,000 Kolan drinkmere are 10,000 Kolan drink-ers in the city of Chicago. Many of these people will use no other coffee, because after several years of comparison with other brands Kolan still holds first place by virtue of its never varying goodness and consistently low price.

2 Pounds, \$1.00 Vasanta Tea Flowery orange pekoe with all the exquisite fragrance and fascinating flavor that makes it the most favored of all India's teas.

Reg. Price, Sale Price, \$1.30 98c

> Mazian Assortment

Fancy Dry-Picked Roasting Chickens Scientifically raised table

poultry fattened on sweet milk and grains, which produce meat of juicy ten-derness.

Pound, 43c

California Oranges Large, golden fruit, sweet, de-liciously juicy and of fine flavor.

Dozen, 59c

FOG BELT ARTICHOKES— Meaty, fresh and of good size. 4 for 59c

WINESAP APPLES - Case 118 ..... \$3.98 TANGERINES\_"Kid 500 Glove Oranges." Doz.,

READY TO EAT LAKE SUPERIOR SMOKED WHITE FISH— 43c IMPORTED FRENCH 75c SMOKED TEGAR LIVER 39c 

T & G Coffee Cakes Irresistibly tempting with their rich, buttery goodness and delightful variety of fillings. No. 1-Butter Filled. No. 2-Raisin and Brazil Nuts.

Crisp, salted nuts and fancy imported fruits. Tempting array, beautifully packed and boxed.

No. 3-Swedish Style with Each, 50c

Black Walnut Busters

21/2-Lb. Tin, \$1.25

Glossy, crisp, white taffy filled to plumpness with broken black walnuts.

A Service to Men Going South

THE GULF STREAM SHOP

On our Fourth Floor we have installed a Southern-apparel shop for the special convenience of customers who are going South or West. Q It is arranged to provide a suitable setting in which to inspect our exclusive importations and smart domestic novelties in sport clothes and other wearables correct for use at sub-tropical resorts.

A Representative of Our Travel Bureau Is in Attendance

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN

## Fresh Mushrooms Pound 49c

2 Lbs. for \$1.50

Krispy and Graham Crackers

Dainty, crisp salted squares and delightful golden Graham Wafers — in moisture - proof 3-Lb. Krispy, 43c 2-Lb. Graham, 35c

French Requefort Rich, smooth of texture and with a flavor that blends de-liciously with salad dressing or as a stuffing for the hollow

Pound, 56c

Lady Clementine FRUITS

Yellow Cling Peaches 21/2 Tin, 39c; doz., \$4.49

No. 2½ Tin. 39c; doz., \$4.49 GOLDEN BANTAM No. 2½ Tin. 39c; doz., \$4.49

**RARUS SMOKERS** Mild Tampa Made Cigar Box 50

Regular price, \$3.89 Box 25 Regular price, \$1.98

CIGARETTES Carton of \$1.25

Preserved Skinless Texas Figs Fine, whole fruit—packed in rich syrup. A luscious and wholesome breakfast dainty. Full Qt. Jar, 95c

1-Pound Package, 69c

Rich, yellow, meaty grains No. 2 Tin, 6 for \$1.00

Lady Clementine Bartlett Pears The best that can be bought. Firm, perfect halves packed in a heavy syrup. Delicious as a salad with cheese and nuts.

49c \$5.65 Early June Peas Sweet and tender with that "fresh from the garden" flavor. A really excellent pack at a surprisingly low

No. 2 Tin, 6 for \$1 White Bear Farm Refugee Beans (Whole) No. 2 Tin, 6 for \$1.00

Red Ripe Tematoes No. 3 Tin, 19c; dozen, \$2.25 Fancy Natural Asparagus Tips No. 1 Square Tin, 89c; dozen, \$4.49

Japanese Crab Meat No. ½, 43c; dozen, \$4.98 No. 1, 69c; dozen, \$8.15

No. 1/2 Tin, 29c; dozen, \$3.89



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cial.]-Democratic members of the Sees Fire Danger in 'Tin- senate finance committee found difficulty today in attempting to reach an agreement on the aggregate of tax reduction which they will urge upon

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special]—Passage of pending measures to authorize the war department to self useless or unused realty to finance the comprehensive army housing program was recommended to the house military affairs committee today by Secretary of War Davis in the "interests of economy, efficiency and interests of economy and humanity." The

deed, decency and humanity." The proposal has already received the ap-wiping out of the war debt.

Agree on House Exemption The Democrats were said to be vir-Nore than 40,000 officers and men in tually agreed upon the approval of the fore than 40,000 officers and then in charly agreed upon the approval of the United States Panama, and Haincreases in personal exemptions, as a provided by the house bill. The exemption for single persons is increased exist a linear control of the state of the stat life is the gravest problem now con. families, from \$2,500 to \$3,500. The fronting the war department, Mr. Democrats originally were inclined to pavis asserted. Many of the tem-increase the exemption for heads of

porary wartime barracks have been families to \$5,000. For Florida Boom Regulations. Buildings Become Unserviceable.

Amendments dealing with a situation growing out of the Florida land boom were introduced in the senate today by Senators Fletcher [Dem., Fla.] and Trammell [Dem., Fla.]. Their purpose is to change a ruling by become unserviceable—that is, they have been burned down, collapsed or been blow, down by storms. Another tell gain tax of 1214 par capconsiderable number were taken down it leads and the state that cap it leads and the state cap it leads in notes only the cash shall be taxed at once, the notes not being taxed until exchanged for cash.

ing bill and it is known how much money can be realized for the sale of the several unused reservations, U. S. AGENTS NAB HEAD OF BIGGEST sider any suggestions for appropria-tions for a new building program, Mr. Davis told the committee. DOPE RING HERE

With the arrest yesterday of C. V. they had the principal in the largest ions are uneconomical, unfair drug peddling ring ever uncovered in sonnel, dangerous to health and Chicago. Gress was arrested by Agents William Spillard, Joseph Callahan, and ney from the treasury, permits Michael Byrne as he stepped off a

Santa Fé train from Hollywood.

The headquarters of the ring was at our men. Every sale, every use of the proceeds must come before congress for approval. The interests of economy, efficiency, indeed of decency and humanity will be promoted by the passing of this bill."

The headquarters of the ring was at 6 East Ontario street, in a barber shop, according to the agents. John Harris, a race horse owner, the proprietor there, was secretly indicted a week ago with Green and Harris.

week ago with Gress.

The operations of Gress and Harris were far more extensive than those of Kitty Gilhooley, sentenced recently to a federal prison, the agents said. The two men were said to have had fifty peddlers working for them, particula ly on the near north side.

Shawls

of crepe de chine

Softly flattering in pastel tints, white or charm-

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on for authority to reduce \$300,000 Dailey Estate Is Willed to His Widow

James M. Dailey, former president of the board of trustees of the sanimatate commerce committee by les A. Ford of Spokane, Wash. Chicago Association of Com-tary district, left a \$300,000 estate, all was charged by Mr. Ford as of which will go to his widow, Mrs. having sent threatening messages to the railroads to force them to apply to the commission for permission to establish the rates.

Anna S. Dailey, according to an inventory filled yesterday before Assistant Probate Judge Joseph F. Geary. Mrs. Dailey is now in Los Angeles.

Our 109th semi-annual sale of wool dress goods and coating remnants commences Monday

# Mandel Brothers

Women's-Newest printed silk frocks-Misses'

An initial showing in the Moderately-Priced-Frock-Shop



Stepin chemise and drawers-Specially priced



All-wool underhose, 85c In flesh color—sizes 81/2 to 101/2 Warm and neatly inconspicuous. Fashioned to fit ankles and feet trimly. Burson fashioned foot is seamless, though shaped to foot.

First Roor, State.

Trico-sham bloomers, 2.95



Fashioned full for comfort and satisfactory service; knee length.

Developed in a host of rich, new shades and black. Women's and nieses sizes.

Crepe de chine Ensemble blouses



Smart new blouses take a flare for clever collars, sleeves, belts, novelty buttons, buckles and

Accented by these fash-ion touches the blouse

SUZANNE **Pinafores** 



95c

"best dress" for protection. A most unusual assortment of patterns and colors presents a wide selection.

The \*SUZANNE label assures superior materials and faultless

Now in progress! Three notable January events (1)-January sale of fur garments

Every garment in the entire fur department is emphatically reduced in price. (2)-100th semi-annual sale of silk

Silks from foreign and domestic looms for every use. Reductions from a fourth to half.

(3)—January sale of linens Table linens, bedspreads and towels at notably low prices.

285 winter hats-reduced 7.50

For women, misses and children

mart turbans - cloches matron rims-graceful pieture hats; adequate for all occasions; are represented in this assortment.

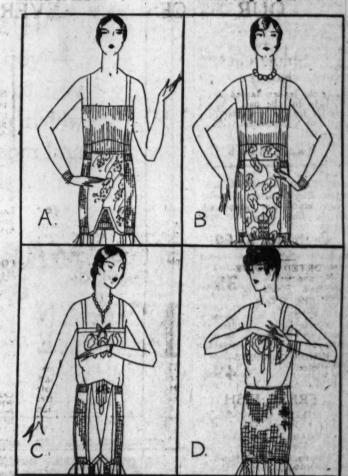
Bright and soft shades that have gained such high favor are developed in soft felts. velours, velvet and silk com-

### Specials from the Corset department

purchased for the January sale

Pictured A-Superba-duosette combination one-piece garment, fashioned of pink silk broche material and hand-loomed elastic, with brassiere top of rayon jersey. Hooks at side and has no boning. Priced at 13.50.

Pictured B-Compact, of pink broche material combined with genuine knitted elastic. Brassiere top is of peach rayon jersey. Re-enforced diaphragm control proportions excess flesh. Priced, medium length, 11.95; long length, 12.95.



Pictured C-Step-in girdle fashioned of pink satin and hand-loomed elastic, designed with half hook side panel. Long length, 9.50. Fifth floor

Pictured D-Step - in of peach colored. firm elastic; re-enforced inside, back and abdominal sections. Long length, \$5. Medium length, 4.50.

Reversible sports jacket



one side is warm suedine—the reverse side is a gay plaided wool.

A special purchase priced exceptionally low Sizes 8 to 17 years Ideal for skating, hiking, and all sports wear where smartness warmth, and practicability are essential. Roomy, buttoned flap pockets on both sides: knitted collars, cuffe, and border

Girls' winter coats reduced

10.75 15.75 Youthful winter coats, including imported tweeds and fur mmed and untrimmed models; sizes 6 to 14 years.

cally by hand, from Heinz

ripen on the vine, then picked and bottled immediately-not picked and shipped to a distant bottling point.

Such tomatoes and methods make a ketchup so good that it needs no preservatives—a ketchup with the real tomato flavor. That is-

TOMATO KETCHUP the largest selling ketchup

# The Taste is the Test Tomatoes raised practi-

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Tomatoes that are sound and perfect-

Tomatoes left to fully

WHEN IN PITTSBURGH VISIT THE HEINZ KITCHENS

#### More of Yankee-Briton Debate on Farms.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

lying the farm relief problem here.

en concluded and given to the public making a decision for or against the farmer's demand for higher wages.

State Parmers' Problem. George N. Peek and Chester N. Da vid, two agricultural experts who were drawn into the debate by Mr. Dawes,

put this problem before Sir Josiah:

"American farmers produce an annual surplus of their chief crops, wheat, pork, and cotton, in excess of tive capacity of the don tic market. Protective tariffs may bar out imports, but the farmer is not always helped by that, since he is com-pelled to sell in the domestic market the bulk of his crop at the price which his surplus commands when it is sold

"The protective principle in Amer-has been extended considerably bend the original protective tariff. It now includes special acts for labor reg-ulating immigration, hours and even compensation for some classes; special cts for transportation, banking, and adustry of various sorts, and less diect legislation which those groups and price advantage through organization

Farms Now Decentralized. Farmers are unable to follow this decentralized and because bers profit unreasonably from my organized attempt to dispose of a

Farmers therefore find themselves "Farmers therefore find themselves producing in a country where costs are fixed high by protection. What they receive for their main crops, however, is not determined by what it costs to produce them, or what the domestic cosumer can afford to pay for them, but what the foreign buyer of the American surplus is willing to pay in his country."

The proposed export corporation emedy, similar in principle to the lickinson bill, backed by the farm bloc of the house, then is set up for the hman to shoot at. ng the American surplus abroad.

it is stated, "might be accomplished by export surplus if the government would assist by levying a tax or equal-ization fee to compel all producers alike to contribute to such losses as xport sales at world prices, in order the protective tariff.

"Profit to the producer would result



#### Your throat is the danger-point

# PUT REPARATIONS

Under Pact.

(Picture on back page.) BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Owen D. Young, chairman of the senate. trie company, the man who is credited that plan to the common people of by Vice President Dawes with being Europe the real author of the so-called Dawes

toric council tables of Europe.

victor and vanquished from sore would show a strain and a test on Germany. As to the fifth year, when

DAWES' SPIRIT was largely made by Gen. Dawes and billion gold marks. Germany has pule Spirit Derived from Dawes. That plan has not only taken his receiving 15,000,000 marks which has PLANOVER: YOUNG name, but largely its spirit from him." not been transferred.

He described a luncheon at which Gen. Dawes spoke in Paris and quoted Tells Germany's Status the English ambassador, referring to it afterward, as follows: "I never saw such an exhibition of violence with such little damage."

"But it was a method," continued through the Wall street medium has

Took Sting from Sore Hearts. plan of reparations for Germany, was the speaker last night at the annual dinner of the Commercial club.

Reviewing the first year of operation of the plan, Mr. Young also proceeded to straighten out the part the Vice President played around the his-

at question to Sir Josiah C. Stamp, litical machinery at London," he said, "the conference trying to put that it was easy enough to draw a plan into effect, or not, and the real plan and that the commission had force present that compelled them was been fortunate in getting S. Parker can meet this, and, what is more imtter in which he asked for help in the sentiment of the people on the Gilbert as its head. The plan provided portant, no man can say how much lying the farm relief problem here.

1,254,770,000 gold marks. France go the bulk of this, with the United States

Of the billion marks, nearly one-half

violence with such little damage.

This unreported speech was evidently similar in tone and manner to the ly similar in tone and manner to the labeling given the United States must extend much farther.

oard of directors of the General Elec-Mr. Young, "that carried the spirit of been a great increase in United States are company, the man who is credited that plan to the common people of imports into Germany. Half of this, the speaker said, was foodstuffs, point Rufus Dawes, president of the club, to Wall street benefit by this move

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## MONTE CARLO

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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the blow standing, and decides to go on with his plans for the winter nothing had happened. However, feeling the urge to give a lift to some poor nts on those with whom he comes in contact until he finds is in need of help. This proves to be a delicate looking manicure girl, who serves plarly. He offers Violet Martin and a member of her family a vacation at Monte the persuaces her fiance. Robert, to act as her brother. They tell Sir Hargrave they nte Carlo their host tells them they are free to do as they please, gives

#### INSTALLMENT XXIII.

A TENSE MOMENT. The marauder, whoever he might have been, had scaled the high wall which encircled the villa, with amazing agility, and disappeared in a tangled schard of olive trees with thick copses here and there—a strip of land half drivated and half allowed to run wild. Hargrave, with his hands upon the

"I don't think so, Johnson," he decided. "The fellow may be taking over anywhere in there. I think we'll give him best."

Hargrave made his way back to the car. Violet, the sash of her dressing own tied now around her, was standing panting in the avenue. She sobbed with relief as Hargrave appeared.

"O, I'm so thankful you didn't go after him," she cried. "Come into the ouse. Come now, quickly-quicker!"

She forced him to hurry. He asked her questions, but she took no notice.
It was not until after she had shut the front door that she drew a long breath of relief. They passed into the lounge, and she sank exhausted into s chair. Hargrave poured out some water from a carafe upon the sideboard,

"Tell me how you happened to appear just in time?" he asked "I always wake for your return," she reminded him. "I like to watch the lights and to see you turn in. Then I go to sleep again afterwards."

"Well, it's foolish, but I like to do it. This morning I woke with a start. couldn't hear the car, and yet I fancled there was something moving outrice. I saw it was five o'clock, and I got out of bed. I put on my dressing fown, pushed open the window softly, and stood on the balcony. There was a man standing in the shadow of that cypress tree near the gate looking along the road. At first I nearly called out. Then I thought I would wait. While stood there, I saw the flashing of your lights and heard your horn. So did I suppose, for he left the gate, came up the avenue, keeping in the shadov



the shrubs, and hid behind a syringa bush. Then I saw him put his hand his pocket and draw something out that looked like a pistol. I flew down-

you. If that man really meant mischief—and it certainly seemed like it—you have probably saved my life. Both the windows of the car were down, I was leaning out, and I don't see how he could possibly have missed me."

"But why have you enemies," she asked, bewildered—"you, the most

"He smiled at her a little sadly. 'There are many people," he assured her, "who would call me neither

She was leaning towards him, her lips a little parted, her eyes shining. soul and eye-satisfying self as the girl quin fund and the Daily News fresh he sheer beauty of her against that dark background, with the joy of the taught to believe that: fear stole into his heart. The words of the Hungarian woman flamed in his memory, youth burned in his veins, the self-control of long habitude tottered. worning already beginning to stream in through the windows, almost took lear stole into his heart. The words of the Hungarian woman flamed in his memory, youth burned in his veins, the self-control of long habitude tottered. He felt the call of her eyes, the call of her fresh, young life, for the affection which was her heritage. An emotional craving, he told himself, feverishly born of the hour and the danger through which they had passed. A clock of the hour and the danger through which they had passed. A clock is taught this lesson by her husband, and with him, for a heetic two years or so, tours Europe, living expensive. In the original story the heroine is taught this lesson by her husband, and with him, for a heetic two years or so, tours Europe, living expensive. In the original story the heroine is taught this lesson by her husband, and with him, for a heetic two years or so, tours Europe, living expensive. In the original story the heroine is taught this lesson by her husband, and with him, for a heetic two years or so, tours Europe, living expensive. In the original story the heroine is taught this lesson by her husband, and with him, for a heetic two years or so, tours Europe, living expensive. In the original story the heroine is taught this lesson by her husband, and with him, for a heetic two years or so, tours Europe, living expensive. In the original story the heroine is taught this lesson by her husband, and with him, for a heetic two years or so, tours Europe, living expensive. In the original story the heroine is taught this lesson by her husband, and with him, for a heetic two years or so, tours Europe, living expensive. In the original story the heroine is taught this lesson by her husband, and with him, for a heetic two years or so, tours Europe, living expensive. In the original story the heroine is taught this lesson by her husband, and with him, for a heetic two years or so, tours Europe, living expensive. In the original story the heroine is taught this lesson by her husband, and with him, for a heetic two years or so, tours Europe, living expensive. In th

up the smooth and shining stairs, his hand resting gently upon her shoulder; she walking with the still, detached air of a ghost. Outside her room, he taked her fingers to his lips—cold little fingers they were. The closing of his own door behind him seemed like the attainment of some flercely craved

yet hated sanctuary.

Hargrave awoke after a few hours of troubled sleep with a sense of ngers escaped. Of the bullet which had missed him by a few feet he ught nothing of those few minutes with Violet, when she had lingered with him alone in the deserted, shadowful rooms, still quivering with excitement, still, both of them, a little unbalanced by the hoverings of tragedy, he thought a great deal. He found himself going back in his thoughts to the beginning of their acquaintance, recollecting the look almost of scorn which she had flashed upon him, a stranger, when he had first hinted at his proposition, her relief

when she had realized her momentary misunderstanding.

He had accepted his trust then without a moment's demur. He had taken no thought of possible miracles—for it was a miracle which had happened, he led himself as he listened to the water running into his bath. He was able to tell himself truthfully that in London she had been simply and solely the water truthfully that in London she had been simply and solely the water truthfully that in London she had been simply and solely the water truthfully that in London she had been simply and solely the water truthfully that in London she had been simply and solely the water truthfully that in London she had been simply and solely the water truthfully that in London she had been simply and solely the water truthfully that in London she had been simply and solely the water truthfully that in London she had been simply and solely the water truthfully that the last truthfully the last truthfully that the last truthfully that the last truthfully the l bject of Philip Gorse's suggested experiment. What she had become now, a dared not attempt to analyze. He was a little tired when François preed him with his bathrobe. His limbs felt heavy. There was a weariness body as well as of head. He counted the time since his visit to Harley treet; already nearly two months had passed. This was probably the begining. There was a slight pain as he swung himself out of bed. He gave his

Even when he found Violet lingering over her breakfast on the balcony he could do no more than smile a welcome to her as she sank into a chair. She looked at him pathetically. The sight of her, untired, fresh, beautiful, strong, or all her delicate girlhood, brought him a wave of depressing sanity.

"I'm sure you haven't slept," she murmured. "Let me give you your softes."

"What about you?" he asked.
"I went to bed at half-past nine," she confessed, laughing, and I slept

I went to bed at half-past nine," she confessed, laughing, and I slept will four. "It really didn't seem to be worth while going out last night, and tonight Robert has promised to take me to the Carlton—so, you see, I really deanight's sleep before——" She broke off with a little shiver. "Are you ling to the police about that man?" she concluded.
"It scarcely seems worth the trouble," he replied. "I couldn't describe Johnson went round this morning, though. François told me when I my bath that they took a great many notes but had nothing to say."

Andrews brought out a salver laden with letters and telegrams. Hargrave and the salver laden with letter and leaving the former d at them a little wearily, selecting the latter and leaving the fo ened. Gorse was coming out to join his mother, who had a villa at Men-Marston was leaving that day for a consultation with his client. He

Open them," he begged. "I am afflicted this morning with an intolerable the rest of his letters towards Violet.

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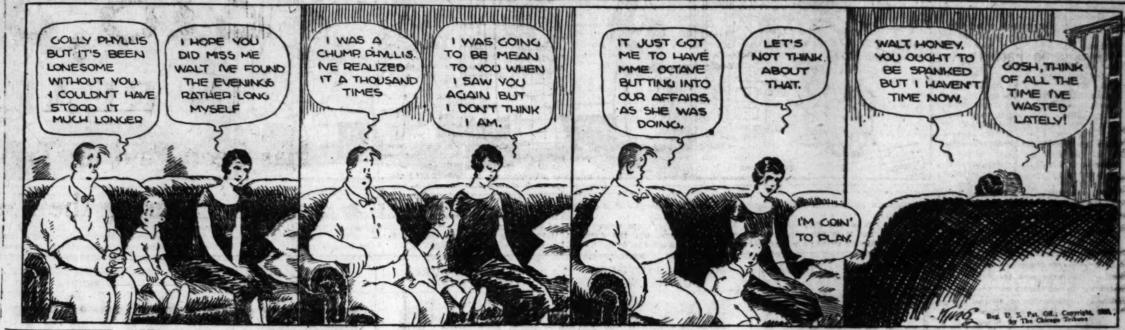
She indulged in a little grimace, as she tore open one of the envelopes, out a sheet of mauve, heavily scented paper, and read the few lines wied upon it.

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Deal with them this afternoon," he said. "This morning I will take you

h?" she repeated, with a slight lift of the eyebrows. "I like b ou're a flattering child," he replied, "but, when I come to think of it, aid I've rather neglected your brother. We'll take him, too, if he wants

#### GASOLINE ALLEY-A TRUCE AT LAST



#### Aschers Open New Theater with Fine Bill

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"The Gilded Butterfly " was the first Butterfly " is an attractive program the current news first. run feature picture chosen for the debut. It is the screen version of Evelyn Campbell's fascinating story, "Parade," which appeared serially in THE Tribune Fund Benefits

TRIBURE. Remember? And didn't you like it?

While I think the picture would have been a heap more interesting if the sters on the south side, under the gen base pages principally, and the real ship of Hortense Barr. 14 years an interesting, nicely staged, and well entertainment last week for the joint acted affair with Alma Rubens her benefit of THE TRIBUNE'S Camp Algon-

STEP OUT

In the picture Linda does not marry. seas

#### **CLOSEUPS**

The management wishes it an-The management wishes it announced that, contrary to rumor, Schoenstadt's Atlantic theater will not be closed during alterations which will start about the middle of February.

Mae Busch is to have the big rôle in "Perch of the Devil." from the novel by Gertrude Atherton.

Marion Nixon has been selected for the feminine lead in Reginald Denny's coming production, "Rolling Home."
This will make the fourth time she has played opposite Universal's husky laugh producer.

Mack Sennett of bathing girl fame applied for his first naturalization papers the other day. He gave his real name as Michael Sinnott and said he was born in Danville, Canada, in 1880, coming to this country in 1898.

When her father's death reveals the good location, and the fact that she is penniless, her flance like. Then I read the fact that she is penniless, her flance gives her the gate. And then Senator Converse comes to the front.

In both story and picture a nice sting from my vice young American chap. Brian Anesty, upon what's doing.

the original script, it is, as it stands, old, 2352 East 70th street, staged an air fund that brought a net profit of "Life's a parade. People don't care \$30 to be divided between the chari-

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#### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

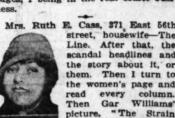
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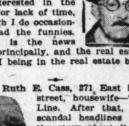
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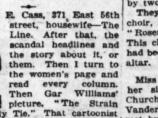
I suppose most people read the funnies, but I am interested in the news, for lack of time, pages principally, and the real estate



Cohn, Marion Wheeler, Julian Levy, must be a family man, it is so natural William J. Pyzer, Wheaton, Ill., Smith.







general reception. In the receiving line were the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. Smith, father of the bridegroom, and

#### THEATER

The gentlemen whose business it is to keep the Chicago theaters open don't seem to know just what to do about it: shows are scarce. So, there are rumors about extensions here, and new bookings there, and a switching of attractions, and the like. . . . The trouble is in New-York, where suc-Weds Smith Catholic Service Is Read assembling a second cast for Chicago. So Balks at the Theater shall get "Cradle-Snatchers" by that process. Of course, nobody thinks in such terms as "Sunny" without Mari-lyn Miller or "The Coccanuts" with-New York, Jan. 7.-[Special.]-Miss out the Marx Brothers.

Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, was bulletined for the Blackstone since married today to Earl E. T. Smith, son of Sydney J. Smith and Mrs. C. Whit. Solution will not be brought here at all: Mr. down to fifty cents had been broken of Sydney J. Smith and Mrs. C. Whitney Carpenter Jr., in the home of her mother, at 666 5th avenue.

Dack in July, the chances are that many the chances are the chances are that many the chances are the chances are the chances are that many the chances are that many the chances are the cha More than 200 persons were in the in New-York, is going to throw it

brilliant company that looked on as the ritual of the Roman Catholic faith united two rich families identified with the history and the making of New York City for a century or more.

azalea trees were in full blossom, having been forced into bloom for the occasion.

At 4 o'clock the officiating priest, the Rev. Father Thomas Murphy, entered. Father Murphy, now pastor of the Church of the Resurrection, 7th avenue and 151st street, was for eighteen years an assistant priest at St. Patrick's cathedral. In 1899 he married the bride's parents. The priest, clad in his robe of office, was accompanied.

favored weep-ballad.

Schiller they wanted to submit an other measure that would keep fifty per cent of the tickets in the bex of fice for sale, instead of sixty per cent, with five dollars as the price of a seat. Then, Thursday, the play will be placed in what may now be regarded as the routine of the Goodman, with four performances weekly as long as it may run. . . The venture is jointly that in the real estate busing in his robe of office, was accompanied by two altar boys in robes of scarlet.

E. Cass, 371 East 56th street, housewife—The Line. After that, the scandal headlines and the story about it, or They were followed by the Paulist choir, singing the bridal chorus from "Rosemaiden," a cantata by Cowen. This chorus continued until the bride the story about it, or They had been escorted by her father to the story about it, or altar.

They were followed by the Paulist corporation. Their interest, it is explained, lies in a desire to have exhibited each season in Chicago five or six plays of a character not likely to attend the process defly proved that it would the story about it, or altar.

ducers. . . . Miss Vanderbilt's only attendant was her sister. Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church Jr., formerly Miss Muriel Vanderbilt. At the altar the bride was met by the bridegroom, who was attended by his brother, Sydney A. Smith. and met by the bridegroom, who was at the dead by his brother, sydney A. Smith.

The bride's gown was of simple lines. It was of silver lace over a foundation of silver tissue. There was a full court train of cloth of silver, also lined in silver tissue. Her tulle veil was combined with silver lace was the honeymon and there some point lace worn by fire. William K. Vanderbili, when she was married. Just as her mother's wedding veil. Was combined with silver lace, and white orchids, from which streamed diver ribbons.

The couple will go south for the honeymoon and upon their return will live at 24 East 64th street.

One of the bride's wedding presents from her father was the house at 24 from her father was the house at 24 from her father was the house at 25 from her father was the house at 26 four her father was the father father father father fat

bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Mrs. Church wore a dress of cream colored lace and a cream colored lace hat. She carried a bouquet of golden Ophelia roses tied with ribbons.

A buffet supper was served to the guests in the main dining hall. Later the main dining hall. Later the angustement was made yesterday. Ophelia roses tied with ribbons.

A buffet supper was served to the guests in the main dining hall. Later all repaired to the drawing room for the consequence of the engagement was made yesterday.

More than 500 out of town delegates

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Managers' Plan.

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cert uniform in the scholastic cap and gown which she wears. She would probably be as good a player without it, but somehow seems to set a note for the music which follows.

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What's Doing Today

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We've been engaged for three rs," confides Doubtful. "He used o talk about when we were married, new he never mentions marriage at all. I am afraid to speak of it for may not love me as much as he used to. Do you believe in long engagements?"

Long engagements are a mistake.

And a girl is not fair to herself to let hers drift along this way. She has every right to expect her fiance to ention marriage and every right to mind him of the fact if he doesn't. If she is afraid he does not love her dreads to hear him say so, she is simply postponing the day of awakright away, so no more time will be The misgiving is usually correct when doubt creeps in about the solid-ity of the affection your future is hanked on. The man is probably cooling off, and rather than acknowledge it has taken the course of trying to wear down the girl's patience so that she herself shall be the one to break to him, than let matters drift along

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ment seems to be lengthening out for no apparent reason.
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about long engagements is that they

The best thing that can be said months of constant association one give young people a thorough oppor- the real thing or not. Extending the nitely.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Too Late Now. Dear Miss Blake: I was deeply

love and asked her to go out with me, but she always refused. I finally lost my love for her. How can I win her back, as my love is growing strong for HAROLD."

Her refusals offer no encouragement to you. Don't you think, under the stances, it would be more advis able to direct your efforts elsewhere?

Speaking First.

"Dear Miss Blake: I go out with a young man quite often, but when we vet. eet in the street he never speaks. Of course, I would never speak if he her mother's appearance and said and didn't. Is it my place to speak first? mother, you are just beautiful

It's your place to speak first, and because of your failure to do so, I'm surprised he continues to ask you to mother not to ask for pennies from

eason for delay and a sympathetic understanding between the two over call and proceeded to take a nich

It is not always the man who lets should be able to know whether it is the engagement drift along indefi-the real thing or not. Extending the nitely. "We are having such good She then remarked, shyly:

Bright Sayings of the Children

stout" and then some, she promised Grace she would waken when she was dres

"BILLY" look just like the davenport!"

Little Rita had been instructed any one. Rita sincerely The following day she made a vito her aunt. During the course ovisit her aunt decided to make a

Rita watched her open the pu and, glancing in, saw several

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#### Day's News i

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Mrs. William E. Ch Shore drive gave a la Arts club for Miss Parterday. Miss Coyne, living in Chicago will Mrs. Frank Coyne, size tion a year or so Mawr, is to depart in a few days for an

in a few days for an estabroad.

Miss Louise Mitche Mr. and Mrs. John J. bridesmaid in one of tweddings of New Yorkdays. She attended Hopkinson, daughter of Ernest Hopkinson of was married to John Mrs. Morgan Prout York. The wedding Dec. 20.

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Mr. and Mrs. Georg Hubbard Woods have Lake Shore Drive I weeks, before they der for California.

Invitations are to a day for the wedding of Henrietta Wurts, dau Pemberton Wurts of Place, to William Stan of Mrs. William Bellevue place. A reportinghtly club will ice, which is to take Church of the Ascens The Europe-bound carry some pleasure at every sailing. Mr. a Peabody and Miss were among those and on the Conte Rosso, Walter S. Brewster dackster later in the very sailing than the context of the con

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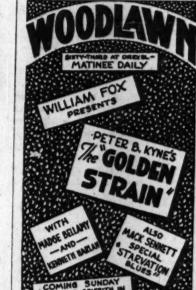
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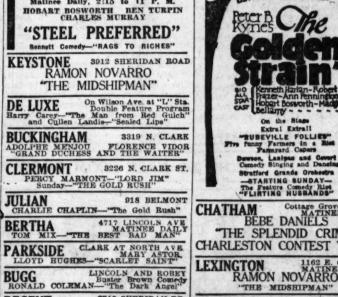
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#### Dance for Russian Officers Jan. 23 at 122d F. A. Armory BY NANCY R-

There is a certain voice-on-the-teleshone that always means business. It's voice of one of our pretty young ociety matrons, who every now and then takes on her slender shoulders s whoeping big publicity job for some cause with which she's heartily in And the voice is that of Mrs. Aldis

J. Browne. I've missed it this winter. She hasn't done as much in that line in the last year—I rather imagine her immense efforts of last winter with the Billboard ball dulled her publicity enover the Russian Officers' ball to be on the twenty-third of this

this ball—its purpose is to create fund that will be available to all those stranded, well educated, and de-lightful Russian officers who wend heir way to Chicago from the ruin their country in the hope of making Sigma Alphas Hold

Under the leadership of Col. Michael Learef, chairman of the executive committee of the Association of Rus-sian Officers here, this ball is develop-ing into one of the most fashionable of the late winter events. It is to be got formal dance on the Russian in tempo, with Russian the Italian roof and and entertainment and decora-

As to the latter, the 122d Field Artilory [the setting for the festiviis to be gorgeously draped in Rus n and American flags, with boxes who is the social either end, and the stage made chairman for the into a picturesque peasant cottage by Capt. Sergy Popost—a Russian officer is studying painting at the Art

Pretty little Dodo Winterbotham [Mrs. Shreve Badger] is to are making arown at field's at half past eleven on The Use of the Small Table in In-ormal Entertaining." Mrs. Allen Isines spoke there on Monday of this rangements -here was a most entertaining talk, quite as bewitching as her "Tried Temptations," which is moment going into its second

Day's News in Society

The last word in fancy dress parties nat is the reputation which the Twelfth Night committee has earned for its annual balls, the 1926 edition of which is to take place this evening at the Congress hotel. Tonight's affair is to be a "festival of blood and sand." The guests are to come costumed ap-propriately, and the party probably will go down in Chicago's social hislory as great a success as its predeces fors, last year's Pagan ball, the White of 1924, the Jungle ball before hat, and all the other spectacular af-airs arranged by the committee, which s organized bythe late "Billy"

the ball. The largest of these even at the Opera club by Mr. Gilbert E. Porter III., Mr. ad Mrs. Richard Mabbatt, Mr. and Richard D. Stevenson, and Mr. d Mrs. John McIlvaine, The Thorn-Broomes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardrand Mr. and Mrs. John E. Holland are also to be bosts at dinner

The Antiquarian society is to open today an exhibition of old English needlewok and beadwork, which has been assembled by Mrs. Chauncey B. Borland in the Antiquarians' gallery of the Art institute. The work is typical of the Tudor, Stuart, and Queen Anne periods. Some of those who have lent pleces for the exhibit are Mrs. Robert E. Wood.

With the William E. Clows were Mr. seil, and will stop at the Plaza sever days before going to Washington. Lady Colfax will go to Washington. Saturday to remain for three week Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jackson.

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of New York City, and Mrs. Borland. The national and state pourds of the baughters of the British Empire in Illinois are to give a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today at the Hotel La Salle. Mrs. Herbert A. Richards, wife of the British consul, will be guest of

Mrs. Kellogs Fairbank of 1244 State bone overcoats with a velvet collar for evening for Mayor and Mrs. William E. Dever, afterwards taking her triests to the opening performance of "The School for Scandal," in which the School for Scandal. In which the Samuel Insuli is appearing.

The Friendly Aid society has issued cially neat coat to wear with a dark avitations for a dinner dance at the blue or a brown suit. Either a derby Palmer house on Jan. 16. Mrs. or a soft brown felt hat finishes it off successfully. omittee for the dance, which in-successfully.

A gray coat with black velvet collar W. Coates Foresman, Mrs. Herbert E. Looks smart with a derby, as in the Kerber, Mrs. Alan T. Lockard, Mrs. drawing. It's a good all round coat, waiter Peacock, and Mrs. Edwin F. as it is not only a good street coat for daytime, but can serve as a coat to wear with tuxedo as well, if one does

Mrs. William E. Clarke of 999 Lake not care to keep a special coat for Store drive gave a luncheon at the evening wear.

Minson, daughter of Mr. and Mr. est Hopkinson of New York, who married to John Brooks, son of Morgan Prout Brooks of New L. The wedding took place on

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Biossom of Hubbard Woods have come in to the Lake Shore Drive hotel for a few weeks, before they depart about Feb. 1 for California.

Having in mind the convenience and attractiveness of ring muffins, as compared with pancakes for a breakfast prod, we trief out a batter labeled "rice and corn crumpts." baked it in muffin rings on the stater labeled "rice and corn crumpts." baked it in muffin rings on the griddle, and found in the fouring thing it is a country of the wedding on Jan. 30 of Miss Henrietta Wurts, daughter of Charles "rice and corn crumpts." baked it in muffin rings on the griddle, and found in the fouring thing it is to take place at the Church of the Accension at 4 o'clock. The Europe-bound steamers now sait, two well beaten eggs, one table the same time on a large griddle, which business certainly has a great advantage for the one who might have to small all breakfast time over the griddle, baking pancake.

Answer to What's WRONG HERE

Having in mind the convenience and attractiveness of ring muffins, as compared with pancakes for a breakfast in muffin rings on the satter labeled "rice and corn crumpts." baked it in muffin rings on the griddle, it is because the rings and fill them half full of the batter, we have a state in the rings and fill them half full of the batter, with a spatula and cook for ten minutes on the other side. If the dough spreads beyond the ring and fill them half full of the batter, we have a compared with pancake and found in the fill of the satter labeled in the prings and fill them half full of the batter, which as part labeled in the rings and fill them half full of the batter as compared with pancake on the rings and fill them half full of the batter, beak of the muffin rings on the side. If the satter is a grid did, it is because the rings and fill them half full of the half full of the stater labeled in the rings and fill them half full of the batter is an one of the rings and fill them half full of the half full of the stater labeled in the ri

### WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: They Watch the Clock Because Time Flies



#### Annual Dance Tonight The Chicago chapters of Sigma

Alpha sorority will \_ hold their annual lerton club this evening. Mrs. Arthur H. Barnes, chairman for the Chicago chapters. and Miss Virginia Ernst, who is chairman of the dance committee.



#### Society at the Opera

their box at the opera last night were rector general of the Dawes plan in Berlin. Mrs. Joseph de Forest Junkin of Phil-Mrs. Joseph de Forest Junkin of Phil-adelphia, Mr. and Mrs. George Junkin his family at Wardman Park hotel of Philadelphia, and Harold Hammond, after a visit in Detroit, Chicago and In the L. Hamilton McCormick box St. Louis. were Mr. and Mrs. John Borden, Mr. Representative and Mrs. Henry T. Rainey have returned from a visit in Baltimore, where they went to attend Roy McWilliams.

Chauncey McCormick's guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Welling, Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott Hunt, and Miss Britten were among the dinner guests
Marie J. Rozet, while Mrs. McCormick tonight of the Minister from Guateand Henry Wilmerding, the other mala and Mme. Sanchez-Latour, who had 22 guests in compliment to the members of the party, were in main Spanish Ambassador and Mme. De floor seats.

With the Wirth S. Dunhams were Mr. and Mrs. William Stanton Monroe, Mrs. Murry Nelson, and Arthur Field. With Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bendix was Mrs. Bendix's mother. Mrs. James Channon, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Saxham E. Drury, whose marriage

In the Wallace Winter box were Miss Rue Winterbotham, Miss Grace Lewis, Miss Alice Carpenter, H. A. Tailer. Knott Jr., Stuart Otis, and Edward W. Mrs.

With the William E. Clows were Mr.

BY A. T. GALLICO.

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ence. |-The dapper looking man who

graces this department today is wear-

ing one of the smart looking herring-

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 .- [Spe cial.]-Today's festivities culminated in the reception this evening in the White House by President and Mrs. Coolidge with the judiciary as the principal guests. Among the Illinois guests noticed were Senator and Mrs. Deneen, the latter in a handsome gown of green velvet with bands of brown fur, and wearing diamond ornaments Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. Yates wearing white georgette thickly encrusted with white beads, and Miss Dorothy Yates in ashes of roses satin with sequins.

The secretary of the treasury, Andrew W. Mellon was the principal guest at a luncheon today given by the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, who entertained in compliment of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Gilbert, who have arrived from Paris to visit Mrs. Gilbert's Guests of the F. T. A. Junkins in Norwegian minister. Mr. Gilbert is di-

the dinner given last evening by Representative and Mrs. Charles J. Lin-Representative and Mrs. Fred A.

#### . . **NEW YORK SOCIETY**

New York, Jan. 7 .- (Special 1-The former Mabel Gerry and her husband last fall was one of the most important social events of the year, were the guests for whom a dinner was given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman returned from Europe today with the children of her daughter, Mrs. Harriman Russell, and will stop at the Plaza several and Mrs. John Winterbotham, Mrs.
David Thompson, and Amos Lawrence.
Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Eckhart were enon Saturday to remain for three weeks Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Biddle have

MEN'S FASHIONS

Tribune Cook Book

#### Little Tricks to Chase Away That Pest-Insomnia

Pa. and Mrs. George Emien Roose can accommodate myself to the long, chase? Ans.—Durkin. Robert J. Ray sleepless hours"

It is pretty well accepted now that cago. there is no ground for objection to [This contest will be conducted in the feature pages of The Daily and Sunday Tribune.] udice against it was born in that period of tallow candles and kerosene. lames which produced harmful effects than in the case of the overnourished

mination.

Many find the habit a great help in overcoming insomnia. If the literature consumed is of a light, interesting nature, it acts as a slowly and pleasantly applied sleep brake.

A glass of orange juice taken at night may be effective with the latter class. Again, a person who has long been in the habit of going to bed on an empty stomach might sleep badly if he took anything just before re-

If it weren't for the benefits derived it is to be recommended.

One of the great historians, Momsen, was an omniverous "yellow back" novel reader. And it is reported he read this thrash for the sole purpose of letting down his high mental tension. And Mark Twain spent many nours reading in bed in his later years.

a closely figured black and white ef-fect, or red and white. Colornotes.

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Speaking of gray herringbone, suits of this pattern are still among those of the samp time at the discomforts of insomnia. Tepid baths taken just of inducing sleep. Another is taking wore a fawn colored suit, with a light of inducing sleep. Another is taking wore a fawn colored suit, with a light of inducing sleep. Another is taking wore in during sleep. Another is taking of inducing sleep. Another is taking wore in during sleep. Another is taking wore in dur

## Corinne Lowe

Bringing the Sheath Up to the Moment



that we must bring our sheath up to the moment by a few new touches. Sometimes such touches rely on noth ing more than the selection of a new color, such as chartreuse green, and on other occasions the model proclaims it's up to the minute inspiration by electing one of the less commonplace materials.

In today's Parisian evening gowr the straight line is given a new inter est by the fact that it is developed in moire taffeta. Moire, it must be remembered, is encountered in a few ex-clusive creations, and the moire fabrics are especially successful in bustle frocks. Another point of interest in this gown is the interpretation of the shoulder straps. It consists of a fold of material brought around from the back colletage at the side fronts. This fold is then tied and edged with the same loops of crystal beads which edge the color chosen here is cherry red, and this is topped by a filmy scarf of flesh colored tulle.

#### Whoozit?

Today's Winners.

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on the eyes, due to the dimness of illu-mination. A glass of orange juice taken a

had the habit of retiring with litera-ture that might be classified as foolish is of a character to relieve the tension.

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Now that we can nitch a conveniently arranged electric-light bulb to the head of the bed and read ourselves into the digestion which must be corrected. Camphor ice may be applied. It is well to soften the lips with cold cream with the day.

shoulder onto the printed page, the tant in stimulating the functions of danger of eye strain is slight. the various organs of the body, par the various organs of the body, par-ticularly the organs of digestion. For

with our sheath gowns as we are with our love letters. So, in spite of the vogue of the flared silhouette, we find many women of fashion clinging to the clinging line. This is especially true of the older woman, and she bases her fidelity on the fact that the tubular frock is often much more becoming to her figure than any flare could ever

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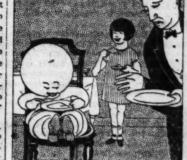
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I saw her eat her lunch, one That little lady licked her spoon! "I thought you were well-bred,"

'No, I'm a Goop!" was her

Citizenship Badges for Thirty-eight Girl Scouts

Citizenship badges will be awarded to thirty-eight Girl Scouts who have passed the necessary requirements at a meeting at the Woman's City club at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at which Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, honorary com-missioner of the Chicago Girl Scouts. will be one of the principal speakers Mrs. Edward Murfey, secretary of the club, will award the badges. Mrs. Rosenwald will explain the program



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we were no exception to this in the summer of 1902 when we were camping on the shores of Lake Erie.
One day another boy and I were resting in front of our tent after swim, joking about the other fellow and the older men who were coming out of the water. Among these was a

up a pretty lively and carefree lot, and

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stout individual—and if anything



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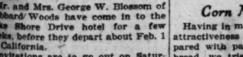
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Madison and Western Matinee Daily Florence Vidor AND THE WAITER" Clark and Division Matines Daily

(Picture on back page.) surer, died suddenly yesterday at home, 4578 Oakenwald avenue. He

Mr. Sergel had been ill with influza for a week, but seemingly was proving For a while vesterday he For forty years Mr. Sergel had been

elected mayor. Sergel was elected fth him as treasurer. He had as his

candidates on the Repub-

ed by the politicians. It was so

anitary board he sought to con- ligion and a life of fun even e board was soon opposed to him although he had been elected for president after three years, continuing as a trustee. After he dropped out of politics.

rn in Muscatine, Ia., and ham, also a former pastor, read a por errow afternoon at the res

#### SCORES ATTEND LAST RITES FOR MRS. G. W. DIXON QUERY LEADERS

SANITARY BOARD Pay Chicago's Homage OVER TARIFF PLAN to Civic Leader. BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON

Eulogies, sincere in expression and Charles H. Sergel, former president beautiful in phrase, were spoken yes-the sanitary district and former city terday at the funeral of Mrs. George W. Dixon at the family residence, 1250 Walter E. Beebe, president of the Hamilton club, appointed a committee

president and always active. The Chicago Historical society, lle doing so suffered a relapse and Chicago Woman's club, of which Mrs. her death: the Wesley Memorial hosyears as president of the woman's United States, and the Hudson Bay be taken to the United States Suprem societies, clubs and organizations res-

Residence Bower of Flowers.

The spacious residence was a bower ning mate John Siman, who was of flowers. Roses, Easter lilies, for- King floor to the ceiling, extending up the During the primary of 1915 sides of the stairway and down the hall corridors. A huge white floral can ticket. They were nominated and cross stood at the foot of the casket and a tall lighted candle at the head. "If all the little children and all

with the Thompson administ the girls Mrs. Dixon blessed during her Within a few months there lifetime should each one have brought trouble because the treasurer's only one flower we would find her of doing business was not ap-

"Mrs. Dixon possessed the rare achievement of combining a life of was elected president of Puritan morality and fidelity to repoint of hilarity."

Speakers Eulogize Her. Other speakers besides Bisho ed six year term, he was de Hughes were Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal ity which prevailed. church, and Dr. Ernest Wray Oneal, a former pastor. Dr. John P. Brushing.

service from which this good woman read every day and nourished her spiritual life," said Dr. Thompson. A detail of police stood at the en Canna, 4081 North street, Eigin, trance of the home while the traffic Meighen said he would have more con-"Neill, 747 North Clark street, was detoured from the Lake Shore fidence in the wisdom of the course drive to side excets. Burial was held when the speaker to be appointed was

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parliament, consisting largely of west ern farmers, who are the key to the have adopted the novel precedent of and publicly on ten important points. Three of the points contained in their munication are: The tariff, admittance of Canadian cattle to the railway. No reply has been made as court.

#### Lemieux Is Reelected.

Whatever crisis or series of crises may be in store for the Mackenzi government in the session the days to come, none develop ment's preliminary opening proces Rodolph E. Lemieux, in the last parliament, and the Libera government's nominee, was unani-mously chosen to preside over the de-

Indeed the parliamentary preliary, which at one time was heralded as the issue upon which Arthu Meighen and his Conservatives might seek to overthrow the governmen mentary reference by Mr. Meighen an ward Mr. Lemieux. And not ever government "-for he smiled as he said -dispersed the atmosphere of amer

Takes Shot at Government. One other missile, drawn from Mi widow, Mrs. Annie Sergel, sur.
The funeral will be held at 2
tomorrow afternoon at the Meighen's quiver, was directed against points, house leader in the absence of ment might adopt the precedent of the ship permanent. Again smiling Mr Meighen said he would have more conchosen by members of his party.

#### CANADA FARMERS EVANSTON LOSES Mrs. Sarah Adelia Howe FIGHT TO HALT NEW ELECTRIC

North Shore Connecting rail Howe, widow of the late Charles E. branch of the Chicago, North Howe. Interment will be at Rosehill Shore and Milwaukee railroad, may cemetery here at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. construct and operate a railroad from Howe was the daughter of Mr. and Evanston to Wilmette, according to a Mrs. Orrin H. Salisbury, early settlers cision by Superior Judge Denis E. in Chicago. She is survived by a daugh-Sullivan yesterday. ter, Mrs. Attaile H. Unger of La.
The decision came on an appeal of Grange; a brother, Charles W. Salis-

Evanston property owners from an order of the Illinois commerce commission which allowed construction of the The progressive group in the Canadian railroad. The East Side Improvement Anton Holpuch, Building association of Evanston and the Grove House for Convalescents also had joined in the appeal.

The property owners declared that

inasmuch as the new road will be a the west side, died of heart disease in and Arthur Meighen, conservative connecting link to Milwaukee the case Minneapolis yesterday. Funeral servleader, to declare themselves openly was for the interstate commerce com-and publicly on ten important points. body. Judge Sullivan failed to agree and North Crawford avenue, at 2:30 It is understood that the case will p. m. Saturday.

#### Col. Edward S. Walton,

Former Chicagoan, Dies

Col. Edward Seymour Walton, 54 ars old, formerly of Chicago, died ars old, formerly of Chicago, died with Dayton O. where he Col. Edward Seymour Walton, 54 years old, formerly of Chicago, died Wednesday in Dayton, O., where he buildings at McCook air field. He was formerly a member of the 1st regiment. Illinois National Guard, and was on the staff of Gen. Pershing in BERGER Mexico. During the world war he was ecorated by the Italian government

#### Death Takes Other Twin Baby of Chauncey Blair

George Marshall Blair, the second of he twin babies born to Mrs. Chauncey Blair on New Year's day, died yester Mildred Marshall Blair, died on Jan. 3 The twins, born prematurely, were very weak and were placed in incuba-

### Rites Today: Burial Here

Funeral services will be held today in Waukegan, Ill., for Mrs. Sarah Adelia Howe. Interment will be at Rosehill Howe was the daughter of Mr. and

### Contractor, Is Dead at 66

Anton Holpuch, 66 years old, and for many years a building contractor on ices will be held at the Bohemian national cemetery chapel, Argyle street

#### DEATH NOTICES

WEISS-Julius Weiss. In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed

SUCH-Harry Bloch, Jan. 6. suddenly, as El Paso, Tex., beloved husband of Frances, nee Simon, devoted father of Ruth and Dorothy, fond brother of Mrs. J. Tamon Jacob, and Mrs. M. Greenfield of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. M. Russakov, Chicago; Mrs. B. Kooler, Council Bluffs, Ia., and Irving of Seattle, Wash. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 11, at 10 a.m. from chanel 4034

BRYANT-Mrs. Ellen Bryant, formerly

CLARKE—Eleanor C. Clarke, wife of the late Alfred C., beloved mother of Mrs. Edith Rutza and the late Mrs. Florence Ward and the late Alfred Clarke Jr. Services Sat-

until Saturcay a. m.

DAVIDSON—Jeminia T. Davidson, late a member of Crescent Star chapter 607, Q. E. S. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 415 W. 63d-8t. Interment Arlington cemetery. Members please attend. BESSIE LE VINE, W. M. LAURA HAIMAN, Secy. DEVEREUX—Thomas Devereux, beloved husband of Mary, nee Davy; fond father of John, Thomas, Mary, James, Arthur, Bessie, Raymond, and the late Patrick, Lawrence, and Alice Devereux. Funeral from late residence, 532 N. Paulina-st., Saturday, Jan. 9, at 9 a, m., to St. Columbkille's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Native of Bannow, County Wemford, Ireland. Kindly omit flowers. Wesford, Ireland. Kindly omit flowers.

DICKEY-L. S. Dickey, 2610 E. 73d-st., Jan.

6, 1926, beloved husband of Charlotte A., father of Media Heun, Jenny Burlingame, Penelope Hamilton, Luther S. Dickey Jr., Dorothy M. Snyder and Elizabeth Herscher. Past commander of Burnside post, No. 109.

6, A. R., and member of Loyal Legion post No. 1, Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Friday, Jan. 8, at 1 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. DONNELLY-Edward G. Donnelly.

Yards 0862.

GOOLEY — Mae Gooley, Jan. 7, at 5752 S. Carpenter-st., beloved daughter of Michael and Mary, nee Nooman, fond sister of Malachy and Lucille. Funeral Saturday, 8:30 a. m., to Church of Visitation, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Daughters of Mary sodality of Visitation parisb. Reservations call Yards 0703.

HARRIS—Harmon A. Harris, Jan. 6, at Sissons hotel, beloved son of Joseph and Grace Harris, fond father of Joseph S., Natalie, and Harmon A. Jr., brother of Sanford F. Funeral Friday, Jan. 8, 2 p. m., from chapel, 934 E. 47th-st. Burial Rosebill.

HERZOG — Catherine Gabel Herzog, nee

Halsted, Saturday, Jan. 9, 2 p. m., For reservations phone Lincoln 0769. Interment Eden cemetery.

HOLPUCH—Anton Holpuch, Jan. 5, 1926, aged 66 years, in Minneapolis, Minn., beloved father of Joseph A. and Matthew E., William B., Barbara Holpuch, Rose Pittner, and Mildred Lusk. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel of Bohemian National cemetery, under the sauspices of Palacky lodge, No. 630, I. O. O. F. Remains will be cremated in said cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HIPPELD—Mrs. Adelheid Gartz Hunfeld.

#### DEATH NOTICES

NEISE-EURADEN Neise. Thursday, 1926; beloved wife of George N. Neiser of Mrs. Edward J. Lehman Edwin G. Neise, sister of August W. P. Services at St. Paul's church. Orchart and Kemper-pl. Saturday. Jan. 9 a li a. m. Interment strictly private. The omit flowers.

OLSEN-Clara Olsep, Jan. 6, at her dant ter's residence, 5044 N. Ashlandar, is loved mother of Mrs. Agds Forsberg, gra-mother of Astrid Forsberg, Funeral Fr day, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3176 r Clark-st, Interment Memorial Park.

Clark-st. Interment Memorial Park.

PEARCE—Clausina Dresel Pearce. Jan.
1926, beloved wife of the late Samuel J.

Pearce, mother of May, Mrs. W. G. Villiams, Mrs. E. Ash Ricketts, Mrs.
Tegelaar, Mrs. Frederick Moore, Mrs. J. M.
Jameson, Samuel A. and George B. Pearce, Monday, Jan. 11, at 1:30 p. m. Inspendent at Memorial Park. Member of Lake View chapter No. 149, O. E. S. For many vations call Kildare 3800.

PEARSON—Mary Pearson, Jan. 6

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PEARSON—Mary Pearson, Jan. 6, at her reddence, 927 Townsend-st., beloved wite at Gustof Pearson, fond mother of Ocar as Jalmar, grandmother of Howard. Fusers Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3176 K. Clark-st. Interment Graceland.

PHELPS—G. W. Phelps, 432 Thomas-s. Forest Park, Jan. 6, 1926, beloved hubes of Helen, nee Koch, fond father of John Gregor, and William. Services Saining, Jan. 9, at 2:30 p. m., from First Ryangical church, Marion and Ontario-sts., On Park. Burial at Forest Home.

PRESK—Margaret Florence Presk, nee Joses wife of Allen S., daughter of Mrs. Swei sister of Arthur Jones. Funeral Saturday Jan. 9, at 9 a. m. Strom residence, 3354 W. Jackson-blyd., to Our Lady of Sorross church, Burial Mount Carmel. Kedis 2394.

SCHNEIDER—August Schneider, Jan. 7, 1926, age 75 years, 1540 N. Karlovar, beloved husband of Augusta H., nes Backke, fond father of Arthur F. Edwin C. Mrs. C. Levin, Mrs. H. Bechier, and ih late Alma. Funeral service at home at 2 p. m. Saturday. Interment at Elmwood cemetery. Manitowoc papers please cops

SHIMER—William Leland Shimer, belove husband of Millie, nee Smithson, father of Charlotte May and William Leland Jr. brother of Charles Shimer and Mrs. Jah Gustafson. Funeral from chapel, 31d W 63d-st., Saturday, Jan. 9, at 1:30 p. m., fr St. Rartholomew's charch, Stewari-ay, are

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mimic spectacle which Morris Gest is other than on Saturday nights. bringing to Chicago, will be broadcast For that reason the writer especially ted their recital at this station the evening time signals.

offer another of his "Adventures of a Foreign Correspondent" at 8 o'clock hour could scarcely be surpassed. It was made up of vocal, violin, cello, this evening. piano solos, and even a few instru-mental trio numbers.

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#### LDERMAN RAPS U. S. APPROVAL OF HOLLOW TILE

The subcommittee yesterday opened public hearings before passing on the question of the use of hollow tile in ittee yesterday opened

truction costs. The hearings will continue each Thursday.

#### EDGAR SELWYN. RUTH WILCOX

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Slipping into the city marriage bureau as quietly as their friends, Ellin Mackay and Irving Berlin, had done a few days before. Edgar Selwyn, theatrical producer, and Ruth Virginia Wilcox, musical comedy actress, formerly of "George White's Scandals," were married today by City Clerk Michael J. Cruise. Jesse L. Lasky, producer with Mrs. Lasky, accompanied them.

Selwyn gave his age as 49 and his bride axid she was 23. Each has been divorced. Selwyn was parted from Margaret Mayo, the actress, by a Nevada decree, while the bonds uniting Miss Wilcox with Russell Snyder were wered Oct. 16. It was reported the couple will sail Saturday on the Leviathan.

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#### RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ON WLIB TONIGHT

The first of a series of talks on the at 6:01 p. m., immediately following . Floyd Gibbons, the globe trotter, will

of to 9:45 a. m.—Digest of the day's news:
discussion of important events.
10 to 10:45 a. m.—Shut-Ins. period.
11 to 11:30 a. m.—Household hints.
11:57 a. m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company. Milton Watson, tenor, who will sing between 11 o'clock and mid-

2:30 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital.
3:30 to 4:15 p. m.—Tea time, with music by the Marshall Field & Co. tearcom orchestra.
4:30 to 5 p. m.—Organ concert by Edward 12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by the Drake Concert ensemble and Ed-ward Benedict, organist. 6:30

> Drake Concert ensemble and Edward Bendlict, organist. 6:45 p. m.—"Old Time Favorites." 8 to 10 p. m.—Jazz show, featuring Cope Harvey and his Liberty orchestra: Cor-rell and Gosden: Fred Leonard and Jewell Barnett, and Edward Benedick. organist.
>
> 10 p. m.—"Old Time Favorites."
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> 10:15 to 11 p. m.—Concert by The Tribune
> Philharmonic orchestra.

#### TENOR AT WLIB

for correctly naming the three "old time favorites" played last Friday eve- Milton Watson, famed romantic une radio station on the Drake hotel. Ash show at McVickers' theater, is Mr. Matthews is the first Chicagoan to win. The three songs played were "Suwannee River," "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "The Last Rose of Sumpopular singer is to appear during popular singer is to appear during the station of the late eventing in the station of t mer." the first hour of this two hour show— Three old time melodies are played between 11 and 12 midnight. Also An attack on the federal reprt on each evening from W-G-N. The listener adding spice to this lengthy program 7—WJR [517], Pontiac. Summerfield and tile which approves its use as must name them and tell in a single are the Langdon brothers, Kenneth Hech sentence which song he appreciated and Byron, the Hawahan guitar at most. Mr. Matthews should call or write to "Old Time Favorites," THE hotel dance orchestra and the Black-TRIBUNE, to receive his award. The stone hotel dance erchestra will fur-

correct names of the songs played last nish the syncopated background. Saturday evening, together with the name of the next winner, will appear ables listenerers to meet for the first time Cope Harvey and his Liberty ordevoted to them. DETAILS OF TODAY'S WLIB PROGRAM.

[Wave length, 302.8 meters.]
p. m.—Cope Harvey and his Liberty orchestra.
o T a. m.—Milton Watson, in songs; the
Langdon brothers, Correll and Gosden.
Lonard and Barnett, Jack Chapman and
his Drake Hotel Dance orchestra, the
Blackstone Hotel Dance orchestra.

#### OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 and 7 a. m.-KYW [536]. Y. M. C 10-WHT [400]. Studio features. 10:45-Home service. 11-Studio features. 11:45-Home service. 11-Studio features. 11:45— Farm and weather reports. 10—WBO [226]. Home service program. 10—WBO [226]. Shoppers' bureau. 11—KYW [536]. Markets. 11:35—Table talk. 12—Weather: concert. 11—WB [345]. Markets. 12—Weather: Ford and Glenn: farm talk. 12:10—Closing markets.

markets.

2-WiB0 [226]. Musical program.

3-WQJ [448]. Home economics.

4-WBBM [226]. Musical program.

4-WMAQ [448]. Talk on the pre-school child. 4:15-News of the shops. 4:30-Mrs. Graham Aldis. 4:45-Child life stories.

5-WGES [250]. Soprano; piano; quariet;

lin solos: vocal.

6:30-W18 [345]. Organ. 7-Lullaby
time. 7:15-WLS studio trio in songs of
the south. 7:45-Wallace Bruce Amsbary in
"Poet's Corner."

6-WHT [400]. Organ: string trio; vocal.
6-KYW [536]. Concert from Pi

Awake club. [370]. Concert; talk by Judge John P. McGoorts. 7-WQJ [448]. Concert; Fenrietta Nolan, violin; Margaret Cade, soprano. 7-WBEN [266]. Classical: Englewood High school vocal and instrumental numbers.

9—KYW [536]. An hour of music. 10—Midnight revue. 1 a. m.—Insomnia club.
9—WEBH [370]. "The Red Mill"! WEBH
Light Opera company.
0:30—WHT [400]. Musical program.
10—WBO [226]. Musical program.
10—WBO [248]. Dr. Lucille Long, harmonica: The Melodians: others.
10—WBC [246]. Request program.
10:40—WLS [345]. Ford and Glenn.
11—WEBH [370]. Dance music: Irene
Deasley: Jack Penewgli; Fred Palmiter.
11—WGES [250]. Banjos; organ; orchestra: comedian. tra: comedian.

11:30—WHT [400]. Orchestra: enter

12-WENE [226]. Orchestra: James E

mont, banjo; violin and piano.

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410:45—WSB [428], Atlanta. Orchestra.
11—KFI [467], Los Angeles. String qua 9—NOA [332], Denter.

9—WCX [517], Pontiac. Dance music.

9—WCAR [389], Cleveland. Melody ho

9—WGHP [270], Detroit, Orchestra.

9—WIL [273], St. Louis, Vandeville.

9—WORD [275], Batavia. Musical progre

9—WOAW [526], Omaha. Classical 1

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BY ELMER DOUGLASS. The opener last night was a talk by Floyd Gibbons, W-G-N, 7, vividly relating the dramatic story of the sinking of the S. S. Laconia way back in

anist, but recently we have been ing her soprano voice at this sta-We now have a double reason for admiring her. A. W. Kittner, bariadded much to the hour's enjoy-

visypoint a banjo orchestra is purer tra, composes the rest of W-G-N's even tone and purer in musical thought ning time between 8 and 10 o'clock. and expression than a saxophone or Interspersing selections between novelty numbers by the orchestra will be

ast night, 8:05. For a very soothing program, almost a lullaby in effect, the KYW 9 to 10

They are close harmony at 12:01 to 12:30 p. m.—Walter Murray on "Hardware—The Finishing Touches of the Home."

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# or, and Mark Love, basso. [Elmer signing off—12:32 a. m.]

building construction was launched by Ald. Oscar Nelson [46th] yesterday before a meeting of Ald. John Powers' [25th] subcommittee of the council committee on buildings and zoning. in tomorrow morning's TRIBUNE.

Chicago for building purposes.

The committee at one time passed an ordinance recommending the use of tile, but Mayor Dever vetoed it on **CLUB SELLS 3 OF** 

the grounds it was not broad enough.

Then Corporation Counsel Francis X.
Busch drafted an ordinance which the committee voted to file after several stormy sessions.

Mayor Dever recently urged the committee to get together and bring in some measure that would permit use of hollow tile with an attendant wing of \$10,000,000 a year in construction costs. The hearings will continue each Thursday in comparison of the committee to get together and bring the committee to get together and

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uquet Reminded Dawes It Was His Wife's Birthday

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(P)— lice President Dawes addressed a ded-catory banquet of the Hamline Methodat Episcopal church last night. When he had finished he was presented with a bouquet for Mrs. Dawes. A startled apression spread over his face. Then a smiled. "Mrs. Dawes will doubly appreciate these flowers." he said. Today is her birthdays and I forgot about it."

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arkets.
11—WJ [448]. Recipes.
11:30—WEBH [379]. Woman's half how
12—WHT [400]. Organ. 12:45—Live stock report.

12:25—WMAG [448]. Y. M. C. A. forum.

1-Radio farm school. 2-Musical program.

1-KYW [536]. Concert. 2:30—Closing

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8-WMAQ [448]. Musical lecture. 8:30-Whitney trio. 9-Lecture. 8-WBBM [226]. Tip trio; violin; plano;

prano: tenor: piano.
9-WIS [345]. Chicago Little Symphony.
9-WMBB [250]. Trianon orchestra.
9-KYW [536]. An hour of music. 10-

night. 8-WOC [483], Davenport. Fulton, Ia., 8-WWJ [353], Detroit. Dance music. 8:30-KFAB [341], Lincoln. Old time

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Darmstadter National bank, o Oppenheim Jr. of Cologne are the man members, while the Hayden pany is reported to be the leader the American group. Five million per cent of the capital was

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BY RODERICK MATHESON.

TOKIO, Jan. 7.-The fact disclos by the recent census that the popula Capital Industry Needs. tion of Japan proper is growing more apidly than supposed, having been for the last five years at the rate of 750, 000 annually, has re-coused the Japa-nese press to a feeling of alarm over the food situation, and the necessity either of insuring a greater and a Explains Japan's Position.

The Tokio Jiji, while unable to con trol its pride over the demonstrate

the birth rate, says: population. In the matter of the den being surpassed by Belgium, Holland and Great Britain. But these counburg of Hamburg, and Levy Salo- are highly developed commercial tions. They have enough means to feed their own populations, whereas

pan is one-eighth of the average in America, one-fifth of the Frenchird of the German. Yet the many, which formerly protested tion is increasing at the rate of 750,000 at the purchase of shares and a year. We have either to find outlets ations by foreign countries, is or to reorganize our whole industrial oming the action. As the Vorsts writes, "It brings to Germany ing can be provided for our ever intal which she needs to exploit the

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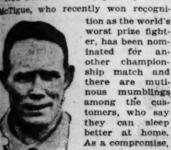
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other champion among the cus they can sleep better at home, to avert a nasty situation, it has been suggested the fight be held

ng the customers to watch in another demonstration.

#### e cry: "Me hand is hurted."

Anybody but Mike. as the official mandate was the saloons the customers ery: "We want Al McCoy!

rge number are reported to have dition to get a quorum for deal even if some one can be to promote the affair, which is no means certain. Tex Rickard refused to do it because, he says, has no hotel license for his new refen and consequently is unable to be beds for his customers.

Three I.A.C.

Swimmers Cli

high school basketball season will get under way in earnest today with seven games scheduled in the north, central and south sections. The Catholic

stomers have never really seen him his worst and he is pleading for

# Boxing Card in



icago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Jan. 7 .- [Special.] -- Mike

> worst prize fight er, has been nom for an ship match and there are mutitomers, who say

in the dark, but MIKE McTIGUE, McTigue refuses to fight in the

The first reason is that McTigue believed Mike is afraid of the

was the author of the order ce of the commission read 45 minutes watching McTigue his arms around Paul Berlenand listening to his familiar.

Cowler! We will stand for any-but Mike McTigue!" nbach made his attitude clear Swimmers Clip

## All Lightweight Gotham Tonight

York, Jan. 7.—[U. N.]—Several to determine who is the lipped challenger for Rocky

Harold E. Grange was on the point who is 135 pound champion of said nine other European countil is a case of a dancing mass a lightning left jab and a danger of the point of







CLASPED TO UNCLE BOSOM AND THEN TOOK A LITTLE WALK UP THE AVENUE

"PROFESSOR!"

RAY SCHALK.

Schalk Likely

That, in effect, his all day con Admiral L. M. Nulton, superin-tendent, and other officials of the Annapolis Naval academy; Representative Fred

army and Chicago

gets the 1926

Army-Navy foot-

ball game.

Britten [Rep., Ill.] tonight asked Secretary of War Davis to summon

retiring superintendent of the West Point academy, and Maj. Gen. Stewart, who will succeed him, for a conference

Navy Indicates Favor. Admiral Nulton was accompanied by Capt. Sinclair Gannon, commandant of midshipmen at the academy; Com-mander Byron McCandless, athletic director at the institution, and Commander C. E. Smith, the school's football director. At the end of the long discussion behind closed doors, Mr. Britten was jubilant, and declared that the navy officials had gone beyond mere intimation that they favored Chi-

cago as the next battlefield for the two schools. It was plain, he continued, that they are unwilling to commit themselves definitely until assurances have been received that the Army will concur in their selection. Under the con-tract which expires this year, the football classic may not be played north of New York, nor south of Baltimore,

#### but no western limit is set, it was pointed out.

#### 40,000 Tickets for West. Admiral Nulton and his aids went Mr. Britten, as to tentatively approve present plans for disposal of the tickets to the game if it is played in Chicago, brother will meet Lewis, or any one else, in defense of the championship. Badger Coach ducats to be available would be divided between the athletic associations of the two schools, with the underlying the championship.

standing that each association will Raymond W. Schalk, the "cracker,"
Well, everybody knows a wrestling is going to college—as a coach. The candidate has to be good. If he isn't veteran White Sox catching star will good he subsists on a pork and bean hop a train for Madison, Wis., tomor-like the candidate has to be good. If he isn't veteran White Sox catching star will in Chicago and surrounding states.

Indicative of his personal attitude Chicago, Thus, a total of 40,000 tickets diet, because the controllers of the row morning, look over the athletic manly art of pinning beef to canvas will not give him work.

Indicative of his personal attitude

#### dent that can never be urged by any other community.

Midwest Backs Chicago. "I believe Chicago will get the step. The indorsement of practically every western and middle western senator, as well as more than 100 representatives, has been given to the invitation extended by the Chicago city council, the Association of Commerce, the south park board, and other organizations.

### THE GUMPS-OUT OF THE PAST



#### RECORD BREAKER

MISS ETHEL LACKIE.

At least fourteen teams will start in

# SCHEDULE TODAY

Catholic and Suburban vived the "lighter golf Circuits Active.

## Prep Tilts Today

CITY LEAGUE. Lane at Schurs.
Waller at Senn.
Hibbard at Lake View.
McKinley at Austin.
Englewood at Tilden.
Lindblom at Phillips.
Bowen at Morgan Park.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE St. Ignatius at De La Salle. St. Rita at Joliet. Mount Carmel at St. Patrick. De Paul at St. Mel. WEST SUBURBAN. West Chicago at Hinsdale. Glenbard at York. Downers Grove at Maine.

SUBURBAN GAMES.
Deerfield at Evanston.
Oak Park at Proviso.

and south sections. The Catholic league also will hold its inaugural chance to perform the masterplece bis career.

Johnny Weissmuller, Arne Borg, and Ethel Lackie, all members of the I.

A. C., broke world's records in the lackie, all members of the I.

A. C., broke world's records in the lackie, all members of the I.

In my bouts with Mickey Walker. Illinois Athletic club open swimming in my bouts with Mickey Walker. Illinois Athletic club open swimming in addition to these games, teams of the now dissolved Suburban league

Tractification of the content point couple from abroad will be ber; Goosens, Stockholm, and Kockler, basketball teams divided their first scheduled games in the city league last evening on the Harrison court. Many

## SEVEN GAMES ON Lighter Ball Plea Bobs Up CITY PREP CAGE on Eve of U.S. G. A. Meeting

The importance of the annual meet | The idea was taken to England, ing of the United States Golf associawhere it took a terrific flop. That has tion, to be held . Saturday at the happened two years in succes There is no fear and trembling among American golfers that the new Drake, has reball will appear this year. It is not believed the U. S. G. A. will act on the proposition. However, the writer ball "-talk among sought the opinion of Douglas H. Tweedie, a member of the Glen Oak

club, and probably the best informed man on the subject in Chicago. "There isn't much to say in favor of a change and a great deal to say against it," Mr. Tweedle said. "In the first place there are only a few of

Need English Cooperation.

"Driving machines have proven that there isn't much difference, perhaps
3 or 5 feet, between the two balls. A
change wouldn't be worth while."

Seems that Steeher has a tea held

ome time ago. The game has exceeded its present limits, they claim. The boys are driving too be foolish to change to a larger and on the heavyweight wrestling cham-How can it be stopped? By simply slowing up the golf ball. That's easy could be bootlegged into America.

Anyway—we all like our long way, Tony is talking and saying nothing derives." he said.

The greens section of the national golf body opens its annual meeting that the present golf ball weighs 1.62 this afternoon. There will be discussing an affair between Brother Joe and

## ounces and measures 1.62 inches. It sions of fairway and green vegetation. was proposed that a new ball, weighing 1.55 ounces and measuring 1.68 oe adopted. Such a ball would cut down John Monteith Jr., United States deadopted. Such a ball would cut down John Monteith Jr., United States despending urged, that is title holding partment of agriculture, will be one of propher will meet Lewis. the furious drives of our Mehlhorns, partment of agriculture,

#### our Joneses, our Deigels. GOOD GARDENERS WANTED FOR CAULIFLOWER CROP

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the city's links-

men. It has al-

ways been a popu-lar topic in the

golfers' hot stove

The background

of the story is as

follows: Certain

well meaning golf-

ers, interested in

everything con-

nected with the

links game,

HARRISON HEAVIES WIN

Marshall and Harrison High school basketball teams divided their first scheduled games in the city league last evening on the Harrison court. Mar
Pro basketball is drawing 2,000 spectrum of the property of the prop

## STECHER WANTS TO MEET LEWIS FOR MAT CROWN

#### Tony, His Brother and Manager, Issues Defi.

#### BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Tony is speaking. You don't know our golfers, perhaps 5 per cent at the Tony? Well. Tony is Joe's brother. most, whose driving has reduced par. Don't know Joe, either? Well, Joe is one of those wrestling fellows. Last name's Stecher. Brother Tony is Joe's

could be bootlegged into America.

"Anyway—we all like our long way, Tony is talking and saying noth-

Chance for Somebody. "We will give any good candidate Raymond W. Schalk, the "cracker,"

Dates of Chicago's next six days in the scheduled disturbance of 37% per cent of the scheduled disturbance of the scheduled disturba

# DEMPSEY SILENT

# the course of events, Stanislaus Zbyszko flopped Munn, and Stecher flopped Zbyszko. Following the Stecher victory, Lewis popped up and said he was champ. So is your uncle. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7.—(\*\*)— Harry Cooper of Dallas, Tex., scored a 66 over the south course of the Los Angeles Country Angeles Country club today, four

Texan Shoots 66

in Preliminary of

Los Angeles Open



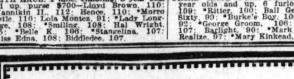
## **GEN. THATCHER WINS FEATURE ON** TIJUANA TRACK

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Sonnenleiter En for Silver Ska

BY WALTER ECK

veral additional entries eceived for the Western cha ce skating tournament which

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MOON MULLINS-WELCOME, STRANGER

## PLAY DIRECTORS TRAIN LADS FOR **SKATING DERBIES**

Sonnenleiter Enters 11 for Silver Skates.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. se Sonnenleiter Sr., director of Christopher playground, yes-nominated eleven skaters for TRIBUNE's tenth annual silver es Derbies to be held on the Gar eld park lagoon, Jan. 23 and 24. Nine the entrants will compete in the ys' junior event, one in the interlate and one in the senior.
noe the first TRIBUNE race was

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held, Sonnenleiter has been custodian the prizes. He has always taken a keen interest in sports for the grow-ing generation and he usually has a hand in every playground system

Youngsters Being Coached.

menleiter is only one of the many tors of Chicago's playgrounds who re continually trying to help the boys their abilities. These instructors are teaching TRIBUNE entrants ow to take the turns, judge their are and some of the finer points of he racing game which should prove

ocal skaters who have journeyed to Canada to win the international nship or to Lake Placid or Saanac lake to win national honors are products of the Chicago parks and playgrounds. These skaters broke inence through THE TRIBUNE skates winners have failed to vin either an international or national

Skating Probable Tomorrow. ow the freezing mark, skating will be permitted on all park lagoons to-morrow. This is especially true of he west parks where so much is done

sporting pages for the benefit of those who desire to race. The only requirement is that all skaters be members

Sox and Giants

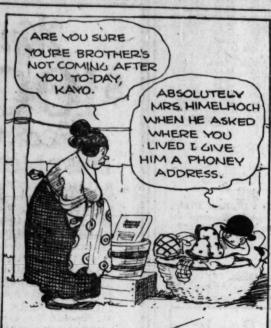
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ICE MEETS GALORE

The first annual Derby of the Por-

prrow afternoon in Humboldt der the auspices of the Antlers en's club. The ice will be in on for the races according als of the west parks and the will start at 1 o'clock.

the Norwegian-American A. t park and the city cham-







\* \* Just Musings.

field park Jan. 23-24. The suburban event is sponsored by the Evanston

Bureau of Recreation and the Evans-

That New York state boxing commission certainly knows what it wants. At

Just a little pang of envy as we read of

the golf tourneys in Florida and Cali-

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Do You Remember Way Back When:

We sang "Little Brown Jug"?—G. A. U., Peoria, III.

Evanston has fallen in line. Its first



#### BOB CLASSIFIES MACKEREL KING AS PART RUBBER

BY BOB BECKER.

Long Key, Fla., Jan. 7.—[Special.] The kingfish, rated as the reigning member of the mackerel family in these waters, must be one-half India rubber and one-half ordinary fish. That is the only way you can classify him after seeing him jump and bound out of the ocean.

Yesterday, we were churging along on the sulf stream just a short distance from camp. The ocean was gay and sparkling. Overhead was a blue summer sky while in the distance I could see the palm studded abore of Long Key. Thirty feet behind the siern of the botat a big. white, hookless plug fastened to a hand line was darting, twisting, and leaping out of the water. This was our coaxer, our teaser, for saifish.

Close to the teaser rode my cut balt, single hook lure. All was quiet on the guif stream, but we had hopes. Suddenly the water boiled behind that crazy actin coaxer. Then into the air leaped a five pound, trim, speedy looking fish. He went up, up, and up until ten feet above the ocean and then kersplash, back into the water dropped Mr. Kingfish, He had rushed at the coaxer and missed. In a fraction of a second this fish had struck

#### SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in the Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 23 and 24.

Address ..... Club..... Age .... Men's senior, 18 and over.

Girls' senior, 16 and over. Boys' intermediate, 16 and 17 Girls' junior, under 16.

Boys' junior, 14 and 15. Boys' juvenile, under 14. Place cross in square of race you wish to enter.

Entries close at midnight, Jan. 16, with Walter Eckersall, Sporting Dept., Chicago Trib-

## of the Western Skating association. A membership may be secured from Julian T. Fitzgerald, 2846 West North avenue, telephone Humboldt 0121. South America to begin planning the spring of vegetables whether they are to be grown by the amateur back lotter or U. light heavyweight and heavyweight of the Chicago Hebrew institute, former National A. A. U. light heavyweight and heavyweight of the Chicago Hebrew institute, former National A. A. U. light heavyweight and heavyweight of the Chicago Hebrew institute, former National A. A. U. light heavyweight and heavyweight a

The first annual Derby of the Porge Park Skating club, sponsored by a Comiskey, owner of the Chicago of the Northwest Chamber of Commerce, ill be held over an eight lap course labeled over an eight lap course collevard the night of Jan. 20. All Giants will make a barnstorming tour stalls are in the hands of Harry Mayled secretary of the club, who has lead to the control of South America at the close of the club, who has lead to the club, who has lead to the club, who has lead to the club of the club, who has lead to the club of the club, who has lead to the club of the club of the club, who has lead to the club of the club

afternoon. Several events for boys girls, divided into age classes will held. Entries can be made at 211 knew nothing of the contemplated trip to South America. The project has to South America. The project has

Armour Tech Plays

Augustana Tonight The Augustana five will meet Armour Tech tonight at the Eighth Regicoached by Milt Romney, has made a

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BY FRANK RIDGWAY. Vegetable seed catalogues, the gard new vegetable seed for early and late

The leading skate manufacturers on the surface states for the Saturday. The preliminaries were were under consideration, Manager John McGraw of Saturday. The preliminaries were states for Saturday. The preliminaries were some states for Saturday. The preliminaries were some states for Saturday. The preliminaries were the states for Saturday and the Chicago White Sox at the close of the state of

## FOR WELSH BOUT

of the boxing show at East Chicago quarters at the Mullen gymnasium. The bout is looked upon as one of the best Promoter Jim Mullen has arranged for the indoor season and is reating a lot of interest among the local boxing fraternity. Five other

# In the Wake of the News

ECKERSALL INC.

EAR WAKE: Now that the football season is over and Red Grange has incorporated himself and put his stock far over par in the present "bull" market, one is forced to inquire what Eckle would have been able to do with his ability in a market such as this.

great punter, a great defensive player, fast as any player ever in the game, never out of business at a time when the halves were 35 minutes and no chance to take out a player to rest him up and put him back again.

These assets would be about 99 per cent of the value of the company; the other 1 per cent would be "good will" or advertising, although the product in this

What was the book value of Grange Inc. when it began business? The tangible assets consisted of great ability to gible assets consisted of great ability to In back kicks and over the latter than the latter run back kicks and carry the ball in Inc., but I am not trying to sell you any any kind of a broken field. This is a of it, Wake, for I wish I were the sole great asset, but we can only figure this owner of it in a market such as the pres-at about 15 per cent of the value of ent. If I were, the market never would the company. The balance of the value is "good will," having been built up, to offer.

be "sellers" on it, for I would have none is "good will," having been built up, to offer.

Eugene M. Hoyne. as in most companies, by good advertising, and is figured at 85 per cent.

What would the value of Eckersall Inc. have been at the present time? Here the Silver Skates Derby for Evanstonians assets, were: Great open field runner, will be held the week following THE nost accurate drop kicker of all time, TRIBUNE's annual open Derbies at Gar-

#### are already out with all the known and MEETS MARSHALL spring planting. It is none too early ON MAT TONIGHT times its rulings seem unnecessarily sespring planting. It is none too early ON MAT TONIGHT Freddie Meyers of the Chicago He- which needs severe and arbitrary rule.

champion, will meet Jack Marshall of

Coast Artillery Cagers

The 202d coast artillery basketball quintet, 34 to 22, at the Broadway day morning and establish training five baskets and two free throws. In it and they do. the curtain raiser the coast artillery lightweights defeated the Chicago

ners' and truckers' annual reminders, FREDDIE MEYERS

Trim Fond du Lac, 34-22 a World of Wee." I am wondering if it was inspired by National and American

PRO BASKET SCORES. Buffalo, 30; Detroit, 29. Brooklyn, 30; Fort Wayne, 16

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Day's sales ....... Bonds, par value Alpha Port Cem. Alum Co Am war

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

Well and the state of the state of

Service and United Gas and Electric.

Buying of the coal shares was in anticipation of an agreement for a resumption of anthravite mining. Glen Alden closed more than 2 points higher, at 184, and Lehish Valley Coal showed a net sain of 1% at 44% after having sold above 45. Electrical Refrigeration stocks advanced a point to 88 on an increased volume of trading.

Heavy buying of Rickenbacker sent that stock up about a point. Other motors were mixed. Stutz closing a point lower. Further accumulation of Freshman, which advanced over a point to 21, featured the radio group. Carib fell back nearly two points on profit taking, but the Lago issues showed small fractional gains. Gulf yielded over a point, but the other high grade shares moved with in narrow and irrefular limits.

The long awaited increase to 4 per cent in the New York federal reserve rediscount rate after the close of the stock exchange created considerable activity in over the counter dealings, Liberty bonds particularly moving toward lower levels. Prices followed an unward course through the session with buying orders scattered over a wide list of foreign government and domestic ruil road, public utility and industrial liens.

Convertible bonds of the Delaware and Hudson and Norfolk and Western—two roads in which special merere and esercation developments are understood to be pending jumped 2 and 4 points, respectively, and more moderate stains were recorded by Denver and Rio Grande 5s. Peoria and Eastern income 4s. Iron Mountain refunding 4s. Cheshapeake and Ohlo convertible 5s. and Friscoincome 6s.



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the month was 4,602.839 and stores operated
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Earnings for the last quarter of 1925 were
over \$6.25 a share on 009.080 common
shares after preferred dividends, taxes, and
all charges, exclusive of any prorating from
Federal Mining. Earnings for the full year
were 519 a share on common, including prorating from its boldings of Federal common.
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Technical Position Technical position of the as weak, many local be the eastern selling star Hmited support. Foreign 1 strength in America on W algher. Russia offered a ca January-February Liverpool at equal to \$1.86 though reported to have ome wheat from Bulgaria. New York connection ellers at Winnipeg, which

Mac lower. nestic demand for showed improvement, with hard winter here ic higher as City 1/2c higher as con May, and southern mills wer ers at St. Louis. A local 10,000 bu 15 per cent protein at Kansas City to come h to \$1.96 per bu. Export de seaboard was decidedly sma in all positions estimated at red with 563,000 bu last

Corn Eases Toward While the corn market ave er, there was a break toward sympathy with corn, and the about the bottom, although ocal operators. Commission aggregate was light. Spot about unchanged, with no ountry offerings to arrive. Local interests will load oats and 250,000 bu rye into winter storage, in order to ent in the southern den ased in sympathy with whe

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# RREAKS WHEAT: GRAINS IN ALL MARKET S May Wheat. Closing— WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS Speculatively the wheat market was repointing and sales at the seaboard were est

dres at midday was unchanged to 4/c area, and finished unchanged t

in all positions estimated at 160,000 bu. imary arrivals of 1,006,000 bu com-red with 563,000 bu last year, and had

While the corn market averaged high unchanged, with no increase in

att was reported in the west, and Min-expels sold 179,000 bu for shipment sterest in futures was limited. Rys seed in sympathy with wheat. No ex-

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A scarcity of contract oats said to exist in western Canada as reported by a large ele. No. 3 mx. various positions is said to be poor, due to be poor, due to bad weather.

BREAKS WHEAT;

CORN IS STRONG

COLLEGE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

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The following information is submitted to us by Mr. Robert Hixon, President of the Company:

Business: The Adams Royalty Company has been incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware for the purpose of acquiring royalty assets of the Peerless Oil & Gas Co. and of the Harrison Syndicate. Both of these companies have been successfully engaged in acquiring royalty holdings on producing and potential oil properties in the Mid-con-

The nature of the Company's business involves no heavy operating expenditures, and no assumption of risk attendant upon, and virtually inherent in, other branches of the oil industry. Payments for production are due the Company twice monthly from crude oil purchasing companies. The Company undertakes no drilling operations on its own account, being paid at the market price for crude for its royalty percentum.

Properties: Present daily production is in excess of 750 barrels of high gravity oil, derived from 294 wells on fifteen different properties, and it is anticipated that this output should presently be considerably increased, as only two of the Company's producing properties have been fully exploited. Reports at this time are to the effect that twentynine wells are in process of drilling on producing tracts, and ten are being drilled on, or adjacent to, locations as yet unproven. In his summary of appraisal of the Company's properties, Mr. C. L. Severy, independent consulting geologist at Tulsa, Oklahoma, comments in part as follows upon the Company's undeveloped royalties:

"It is very apparent that all of these non-producing royalty holdings have been carefully selected from accurate geological information, and consequently their potential value must not be underestimated. Another factor to be considered is, that the leases on the working interest are held by the major producing companies, which insures competent and thorough exploration."

Among these companies are the Texas, Carter, Humble, Prairie, Phillips, Sinclair, Roxana, Marland and Gypsy companies.

The holdings of the Company consist of royalty interest from acreage in the following areas:

Texas ...... 36,077 acres Kansas ..... 5,224 acres

Earnings: Earnings for 1925 were in excess of those for 1924, the average annual earn-deducting \$65,000 for note interest and \$25,000 for miscellaneous expenses, to \$5.50 a share on the 100,000 shares of Common Stock to be outstanding. Current earnings are at a rate substantially in the contraction of the contractio tially in excess of this average.

Dividends: The Board of Directors has signified its intention of immediately inaugurating cash dividends at the annual rate of \$2 per share. Of the 100,000 shares of stock to be outstanding, a substantial amount has been taken by interests associated with the Harrison Syndicate, who are thus materially increasing their already large cash

BALANCE SHEET AS OF JANUARY 2, 1926:

Royalty Holdings per Independent Appraisal \$2,879,091.25 LIABILITIES

Legal details in connection with the issuance of this Stock will be passed upon by Messrs. Gardner & Carton, Chicago, for the Bankers and Messrs. Judah, Willard, Wolf & Reichmann, Chicago, for the Corporation. Appraisals by Mr. C. L. Severy, Geologist, Tulsa, & clahoma. Audits by Arthur Anderson & Co.

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	The second secon
Thursday	Jan. 7, 1926,
Day's sales	Total, 1926248,000 Previous year302,000
Chicago stocks were generally strong vesterday, the	principal feature being Middle West Utilities, which
Jumped 4 points to 123, close to the high record of last	year when it declined on the state west Utilities, which
that the encoulation advance had encount democrate	ground Increased on the statement of Samuel Insuli
that the speculative advance had reached dangerous	ground. Increased earnings of the company's subsid-
laries are understood to be the reason for the advance.	Stewart-Warner advanced 1% to 20%, and Chicago, North
Shore and Milwaukee gained a point to 52. United Biscuit	was up 14, and Union Carbide and Swift International
leach gained is. Initial trading was registered in Adams	Royalty, which opened at 28 and closed at 2814 Readly
1081 72. On small sales gains were: United Light and	Power A common, 6 points: United States Cyneum 6
points; Quaker Oats, 2 points: American Shipbuilding, 14.	and Illinois Brick and Auburn Automobile, a point each
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	*Hocking Valley 1st Cons		July 1, 1999	4.85
	*New York Connecting 1st		Aug. 1, 1953	4.95
	Toledo Terminal 1st		Nov. 1, 1957	5.05
	*Florida East Coast 1st & Ref		Sept. 1, 1974	5.12
	*Western Pacific 1st		Mar. 1, 1946	5.25
	Grand Trunk Western 1st		July 1, 1950	5.40
	Los Angeles Pacific 1st & Ref		Jan. 1, 1950	5.40
	Great Northern Railway of Canada 1st		Oct. 1, 1934	5.60
	Norfolk & Southern 1st General	5 -	July 1, 1954	5.60
	Southern Indiana 1st		Feb. 1, 1951	5.60
	*St. Louis Iron Mt. & Southern River & Gulf Div		May 1, 1933	5.65
	Butte, Anaconda & Pacific 1st		Feb. 1, 1944	5.65
	Central Arkansas & Eastern 1st		July 1, 1940	5.70
	Missouri & Illinois Bridge & Belt Cons		Jan. 1, 1951	6.10
	*Ogdensburg & Lake Champlain 1st		July 1, 1948	6.10
	Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western 1st		May 1, 1965	6.12
X	*Minneapolis & St. Louis 1st		June 1, 1927	6.25
	*International Railways of Central America 1st		May 1, 1972	6.50
	*St. Louis, Rocky Mt. & Pacific 1st		July 1, 1955	6.50

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Madison County Light & Power 1st	Dec. 1, 1936	5.00
Superior (Wis.) Water, Light & Power Co. 1st S. F 4	May 1, 1931	5.00
Utah Light & Power Co. Prior Lien 5	Jan. 1, 1930	5.00
Long Island Lighting Co. Ref	Sept. 1, 1955	5.13
San Antonio Gas & Electric Co. 1st S. F	Sept. 1, 1949	5.15
Nashville Railway & Light Ref. & Ext. S. F 5	July 1, 1958	5.45
Ashland Light, Power & Street Railway 1st S. F 5	Jan. 1, 1939	5.50
Peoria, Bloomington & Champaign Traction Co. 1st 5	Nov. 1, 1936	5.75
Atchison Railway, Light & Power 1st & Ref 5	Nov. 1, 1935	5.80
Beaumont Gas Light Co. 1st Mtge 6	June 1, 1944	5.90
Monongahela Valley Traction Co. 1st Mtge. (& Ref.). 5	June 1, 1942	5.95
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Province of British Columbia	41/2	Feb. 2, 1928	4.75
Province of Ontario	51/2	Sept.23, 1929	4.87
Province of Ontario	5	Oct. 1, 1942	4.90
Toronto Harbor Commission	41/2	Sept. 1, 1953	4.95
Government of Newfoundland	61/2	June 30, 1928	4.95

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*Lower-Austrian Hydro-Electric 1st Mtge 61/2	04/10/20/20/20/20/20/20/20/20/20/20/20/20/20	1, 1944	7.80
*Republic of Salvador 1st Customs Lien 8	July	1, 1948	7.82

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DIVIDENDS DECLARED

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.



ably represents less than half of the national savings, it gives a key to the accumulation of producers' goods by the American people as distinguished from the great gobs of foods, clothes, tobacco, pop. ice cream commetics.

For every American there is \$12 worth

"We" have an aditional stake of \$3 apiece in foreign corporations—mostly utilities and electrical and chemical com-panies. This doesn't include 80 cents apiece invested in Canadian corporations. in financial tabulation, in motor statistics and such things Canadian figures are al-

reached the end of their careers.

Farm borrowings through the farm loan banks and similar agencies amounted to a little over \$1 per capita, but the

Some estimates will run higher alter the fact that all benefit at least from a wealthier and better equipped country.

bulk of loans which go for

# MILWAUKEE ROAD BONDHOLDERS WIN FIRST TILT New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The interstate commerce commission's in-

ceivership for the \$1,000,000,000 Chi-cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, tures opened 10 points lower to 2 point higher. March sold off from 17.25c to 17.00

cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, which was adjourned from Chicago to this city, opened today in the assembly room of the Merchants' association in the Woolworth building.

What are the American people doing with the money they are saving? We bly room of the Merchants' association in the Woolworth building.

An impressive array of legal talent and representatives of some of the country's leading financies heard for mer Gov. Nathan L. Miller of New York, representing the bondholders' defense committee, obtain from a witness ably represents less than half of the national savings, it gives a key to the accumulation of producers' goods by the American people as distinguished the american people as foods clothes.

National Electric Power Co.

#### National Bank of Commerce in New York

ESTABLISHED 1839 STATEMENT OF CONDITION, DECEMBER 31, 1925 Liabilities

Capital Paid up......\$25,000,000.00 Loans and Discounts..... \$329,099,966.19 Overdrafts, secured and un-Surplus...... 25,000,000.00 11,708.86 secured ..... Undivided Profits ..... 15,935,290.52 53,314,209.89 United States Securities... 9,548,700.29 Dividend payable Janu-Other Bonds and Securities ary 2, 1926...... 1,000,000.00 Stock of Federal Reserve 1,500,000.00 Bank ..... 14,207.50 Dividends unpaid ..... Banking House ..... 4,000,000.00 Deposits ..... 543,699,069.67 Cash in Vault and due from 60,890,000.22 Federal Reserve Bank... Reserved for Interest, Taxes Due from Banks and Bank-4,826,684.02 and other Purposes..... 11,251,049.23 ers ...... 962,835.43 Unearned Discount ..... Exchanges for Clearing House ...... 161,987,953.30 Acceptances executed for 3,735,719.27 Checks and other Cash Items Customers ...... 43,468,474.79 Interest Accrued ..... 1,749,326.23 Acceptances sold with our Customers' Liability under Endorsement ......... 19,921,399.85 Acceptances ...... 42,739,328.30 \$679,827,961.78

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15,000 Shares

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

30,000 Shares Common Stock (Without par value)

The Preferred stock shall have preference as to assets and to cumulative dividends at the rate of \$7.00 per share per annum payable quarterly on the last days of March, June, September and December. Callable as a whole at the option of the Company on any dividend date on thirty days' published notice at \$110 per share and all accumulated unpaid dividends.

DIVIDENDS EXEMPT FROM PRESENT NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX

MECHANICS AND METALS NATIONAL BANK New York

KIDDER, PEABODY & COMPANY

CAPITALIZATION (Upon completion of present financing)
Authorized 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, \$100 par value .....

Outstanding .\$3,000,000 96,000 Shrs.

\$1,500,000 Common Stock, no par value.... 96,000 Shrs. Mr. William A. Wheeler, President of the Company, summarizes his letter to us as follows.

BUSINESS AND PROPERTIES: The A. P. W. Paper Company was organized in 1877 under the laws of the State of New York and is the largest manufacturer of tissue paper in the United States. Its products are nationally advertised and "A. P. W." is one of the best and most favorably known names in the paper business. The Company's leading brands are: Onilwon, A. P. W. Satin Tissue, Cross Cut, Fort Orange, Pure White and Bob White.

MANAGEMENT: The President and Treasurer are sons of Mr. Seth Wheeler, who organized the Company in 1877. These men and their associates have been connected with the paper business for many years. They have been responsible for the successful development of the A. P. W. Paper Company and will continue in its management. continue in its management.

EARNINGS: Comparative earnings of the Company for the past five years, after giving effect to the issuance of \$1,500,000 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, the retirement of present funded debt, the elimination of non-recur-

ring charges as estimated by the management, and the adjustment of Federal income taxes to and the adjustment of Federal income taxes to current rates are reported by Messrs. Leslie, Banks & Company, Chartered Accountants, to average for the last five years \$352,444, or 3.35 times preferred dividend requirements and for 1925 (December estimated) to be \$662,902, or 4.40 times preferred dividend requirements. Earnings on Common Stock for the last five years have averaged \$2.57 per share and in years have averaged \$2.57 per share and in 1925 (December estimated) were \$3.73 per

It is the intention of the management to place the Common Stock on an annual dividend basis of \$2 per share at an early date.

BALANCE SHEET: The sound depreciated value of the land, buildings, machinery and equipment of the A. P. W. Paper Company as appraised by independent engineers as of January 1, 1925, with adjustments to November 28, 1925, totals \$2,436,877. The balance sheet as at November 28, 1925, shows net tangible assets of \$4,276,220, equivalent to \$285 per share of Preferred Stock to be presently outstanding.

We are offering the above stocks for subscription in units of one share of Preferred Stock and two shares of Common Stock.

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# RESERVE BANK IN **NEW YORK RAISES**

BY O. A. MATHER.

The New York federal reserve bank

to advance its rate last month when the

The action of the New York bank was

But there has been and is an increas-ing demand for credit with the con-

The company's sales for 1925 exceeded \$875,000,000, the largest of any year since the war period. Net profits were the largest since 1918 and were only exceeded n 1916, 1917 and 1918, the war years. Net earnings after all charges and taxes

Grain Board Starts New Way of Clearing Trades

New methods of clearing the transacwere discussed yesterday by Manager Howard Robb of the clearing house after the first day's operation. The system was applied Wednesday to the fuG. A. J.—The Dexter Portland tures trading in oats. In that market company has been successfully in busi-there were 3,440,000 bushels dealt in,

Urges U. S. Bureau of

to furnish business men with accurate statistics on distribution was urged by John H. Van der Vries of the United States Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday. Knowledge of the amount of commodi-ties in storage and in process of manufacture would halt overproduction, he declared.

Hopes Roads, Shippers Will Replace U. S. Control

Hope that shippers' regional advisory boards, now organized to cover every section of the country, in time every section of the country, in time will supplant rigid government supervision and interference in railroad management was expressed yesterday by Donald D. Conn. of the American Railway association. He spoke before the advisory boards' annual convention at the Blackstone.

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were \$15,379,152, equivalent to \$10.25 a share on the \$150,000,000 capital stock, compared with \$14,125,988, or \$9.41 a share, in the preceding year. After paying 8 per cent in dividends, there was a surplus of \$3,379,152, bringing total surplus to \$69,478,967.

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of oriter. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of genstal interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelops is inclosed. Address letters to Investors Guide.

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE TO TRESUME TO TRUSTANCE TO TR

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Are declared, how-joins its property, it will have a capacity of 2,350,000 barrels per annum. In connection with this acquisition the com pany is issuing \$2,200,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds. These are secured by Distribution Statistics a closed first mortgage on all the real estate, plants, and fixed assets owned by the company, including those about to the company, including those about to be acquired from the Penn-Allen Cement company. These properties are appraised at \$4,675,700, or 2.12 times the amount of at \$4,875,700, or 2.12 times the amount of this bond issue. Combined net earnings of the two companies, after property taxes, depreciation, and depletion, but before federal taxes, for the three years and nine months ended Sept. 30, 1925. have averaged \$736,917 per annum, or over 5½ times the maximum annual in-terest on these bonds. For the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1925, such earnings were \$855,766, or at an annual rate equal to 8½ times such interest. These bonds mature \$165,000 annually, Dec. 16, 1926, to 1934, inclusive, and \$715,000 Dec. 15, 1935. They offer a high grade invest-

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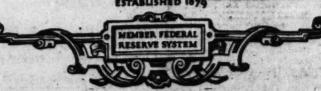
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EARNINGS

\$11,412,652

Annual Interest Charges on Debt to Be Outstanding Upon Completion of This Financing, \$1,522,940. For the period of approximately sixteen years ended November 30, 1925, net earnings of the Company averaged over 2.3 times total interest charged to

The debentures are offered when, as and if issued to and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel. It is expected that debentures in definitive form will be ready on or about January 28, 1926.

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The above information has been furnished by the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company, and, while not guaranteed by us, we believe it to be correct.

#### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

time of the day. Both the practical top and average prices stood highest in about three months at \$12.50 and \$11.95, respectively, showing 15c advance over Wednesday. Continued small receipts and broad shipping demands are the strengthening influnces. Further advances in provision futures added tone to trading. Large local packers held back during the forenoon, but were principal supporters of the market after mid-session. Receipts the first four days of this week at 165,000 were only 3,100 below arrivals

165,000 were only 3,100 below arrivals the same day last week, but show a decrease of 117,000 compared with a year ago.

Cattle prices broke slightly yesterday under stress of burdensome supplies, which ended nearly two weeks of satisfactory markets. Demand showed a company at 1,05. In addition 280,000 shares of the new issue will go to present Chandler stockholders in exchange for their common holdings. their common holdings.

Commercial failures in the United States during 1925 are calculated by R. G. Dun & Co. at 21,214, with total liabilities of \$443.744,272. The year before defaults totaled 20,615, with indebtedness of \$343,225,449. Indicative of the advance the nation's carriers are making in installation of the latest type railroad signal systems is the announcement of the Hawthorne works of the Western I Electric company that during 1925 more railroad cable for the electric operation of such devices was produced than during any previous year on record. Figures for the last twelve months reveal that more than 1,180,000,000 conductor feet of cable were unders, which are largely 50675c above \$11.25, the next highest price. Good 1,809 lb. yearlings brought \$11.00. Butcher stock held firm. Calves sold stronger. Stockers and feeders were unchanged.

Strength prevailed in yesterday's lamb market at the recent sharp advance in prices, which are largely 50@75c above Monday. Top to shippers reached \$16.50 and to packers \$16.35, with bulk of good and to pacers \$18.36, with bulk of good kinds at \$15.50@16.25. Fall shorn lambs averaging about \$2 lbs brought \$15.25. Yearlings were plentiful, but sold steady, prime 102 lb. averages bringing \$13.50. Aged sheep were stronger. Choice 120 lb. fat ewes sold at \$9.25 and aged wethers

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Yesterday's Hog Purchase Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers, including directs, follow: NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(P)—COTTONSEED

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World-wide interest in radio was illustrated today in commerce department figures showing radio goods worth \$8. figures showing radio goods worth \$8., \$936,565 were exported during the first 11 months of 1925. Radio exports now constitute 12 per cent of the total for-larly the federal reserve banks and the

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By H. Walker
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BY AL CHASE.

With the purchase of the northwest orner of Rush and Illinois streets. 100x150, by Frederick J. Zwald for an indicated \$275,009, comes hints that the property may be improved with a skyscraping garage. No definite plans to skyscraping garage. No definite plans for improving the corner have been

It's a block west of Tribune square and also the same distance from the proposed thirty-four story Medinah Athletic club. It's a block south of the proposed theater-hotel-dance hall-office building to be erected by Murray Wol-

the Bastian-Blessing company, makers of soda fountains, bought the corner from the estate of Grant Goodrich, through H. O. Stone & Co. The property

Plans Libertyville Subdivision. Eleanore Perbohner has bought 240 acres east of and adjoining Libertyville \$126,000, and will subdivide with windmay be cared for on a cooperative basis.

E. B. Woolf & Co., John Griffith, and
R. M. Perbohner & Co. were brokers.

Ruekburg & Burr and Paul MacGuffin were attorneys. The store and flat building at 1846-50 West Madison, lot 48x125, was sold by Frederick C. Royahn to Frederick W. Becker, through Naumann & Steuer, for

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wisconsin—snow and somewnat warmer Fraday; Saturday fair.
Indiana—Mostly cloudy Friday with probably light snow by afternoon or night; Saturday fair; not much change in temperature.
Lower Michigan—Increasing cloudiness Friday. day with probably snow by night; some what warmer; Salurday probably snow

flurries.

Specific Michigan—Snow Friday and price Saturday; slightly warmer Friday. State of weather. Jan. 7. 1926, 7 p. m. Central time.

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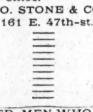
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WHERE FLOODS IN FRANCE ARE AT THEIR
HEIGHT. Compiegne, at the junction of the Aisne and Oise rivers, which is entirely flooded, the bridge shown being impassable. (Story on page 1.)



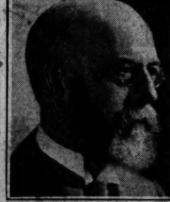
SWEDISH GOVERNMENT DENIES HER ENGAGE-MENT TO WALES. Latest picture of Princess Astrid, niece of the king of Sweden, whose name has been coupled with that of heir to British throne, Pacific and Atlantic Photo.



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CHAMPION SAILS.

Helen Wills, tennis star,



DIES. Charles H. Sergel, former city treasurer and sanitary board president.

(Stery on page 20.)



PRISON PHOTO. San
Quentin penitentiary picture of Robert Scott wanted
for murder here.



GRAVES OF HEROES OF WORLD'S WAR UNDER WATER. A. E. F. cemetery at Ploisy, south of Soissons, where men of First and Second divisions who turned back Germans are buried. Only the tips of the white crosses appear above the flood.

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(Story on page 1.)



DYER AND WIFE THROWN OUT OF BED BY BOMB EXPLOSION. Cleaning and dyeing establishment of Anton Hanzel at 2605 West 51st street after bomb explosion which shook the entire building.

(Story on page 5.)



R. H. L. GIVES JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAYERS POINTS.
Left to right: Miss Janet Fairbank, Richard Henry Little,
and Miss Mary Gardner at the Playhouse.



PRIZE WINNER. Miss Florence Smith, Michigan City, names old favorites for W-G-N.

(Story on page 21.)

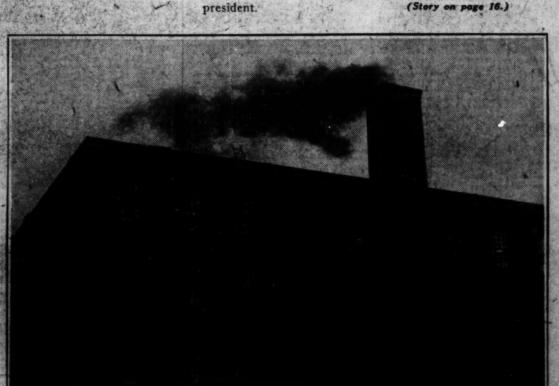




MURDER VICTIM.
James O'Brien, paroled convict, whose body was found in Melrose Park.
(Stary on page 1.)



COLLEAGUE CREDITS DAWES WITH PACIFYING EUROPE. Owen D. Young, who praised Vice President in talk to Commercial club (right) and Rufus C. Dawes, club president. (Story on page 16.)



from the building at 340 West Huron street owned by the Russell Electric corporation. It was observed between 3:01 and 3:12 p. m., and 3:20 and 3:24 p. m. yesterday.

(Story on page 12.)



BERLIN AND HIS BRIDE ARE KEPT ON THE RUN.

Irving Berlin and his wife, formerly Ellin Mackay, dashing from Atlantic City hotel to New York train to escape crowd.

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CIVIC OPERA COMPANY DANCER IS ENGAGED.

Marie Nemeroff, who appeared last Sunday in "La Fete a Robinson," to become wife of E. J. McDonald, a Chicago



HIGHER HEELS FOR WOMEN ARE DECREED.

Mimi Blake, model, exhibiting three inch heel named Charles

IX. at National Shoe Retailers' association.

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#### Favors Trip if C Work Permit

Washington, D. Call—President Contact Army-Navy tootball g a m e played in Chicago.

While realizing that there are many difficulties to be overcome, the President made it known today that he would be much gratified if the war and may departments found that it

would be possible to play next year's game' at Chicago without unreason. [Harris-Ewins able interference with the school of the cadets and midshipmen. President Coolidge does not it would be wise to send the manner every year on long tripe from the academies, but he walld reason why such trips can made once in a while.

made once in a while.

Secretaries Hold Decision
Final decision as to whether same will be awarded to Chicas rests with the President, Secret War Davis, and Secretary of the Wilbur.

boulder the responsibility for a location of next year's ame. Both secretaries have vered queries with the assertion is decision was up to the heather navai and military academic But-today it developed that the use of the two department heat midenly changed. Whether the to the announcement of the lant's position or to the reality

wilbur to Take Hand.
Although no announcement mide it was learned that Sec Davis has taken steps to insure definite decision binding the warment will not be made beforatter has been brought to his onal attention. Secretary Wilbu ame out definitely this afternoon is statement that he would be an who would finally decide the lion of whether the Navy would

Aaked to explain his position, lary. Wilbur said that if the de was made to play the game it sast, Admiral Nulton's decision be virtually as good as final. He showever, that if Admiral Nulton samends playing the game in Ch he would make the final decision

Washington Press Stirred Secretary Wilbur would not of himself as to whether he favored ing the midshipmen to Chicage as his home is in California and now known that the President like to see the game go west, is little doubt but that he would it consent to the mid-western. The determined bid Chicago is ang for the service game is are interest not only in Washingto the two academies but all over a carries an article on its splace today ridiculing the idea the game should go to Chicago at dicting that the annual service would be fought in Philadelphilater.

"Suppose, for instance," the suppose, for instance," the suppose, for instance," the suppose of the suppose of

#### TY WELCOMES GAME

int of President Coolidge's favo titude toward the playing of tion's Army-Navy game here thusiasm.

It is an intelligent recogniti fact that the middle west is al part of the nation," Mayor E. Dever said. "Every on see will appreciate the Presimale stand."

to the middle west and I of course, of the President I attitude," said President I with next board.